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BY REV. H. B. WARDWELL.

Where falls the sculptor's blow. Fair beauty wakes: Till grand proportions show Tae form be makes.

Not heedlessly is wrought The deathless deed; With patient toil and thought 'Tis perfected.

Beneath the Hand divine, O heart, be still! And let God's will be thine: Abide His skill.

God's ways are always best, Though dark they seem: And sorrow's vale is blest With mercy's beam.

Of suffering is born The soul's best gifts.

Infinite love -That fashions thee to shine

God doeth all things well; Oh, murmur not! Let His high praises sy

Shall hear thy gentlest call.

Upon my soul, and pour

## PREPARATION.

BY REV. GEO. F. PENTECOST.

A recent editorial in the Advance not seem to be alive to the importance ing to us, we will have only ourselves to thank or blame. This last is very tration of this character would be attracted. The work that was going on in every heart.

Sence of a tragedy—caramity coming to us, we will have only ourselves the work that was going on in every upon the undeserving. That the illustration of the work that was going on in every heart.

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Mich ought not to exist. The bashful man to should cast up an account of his mental returned through Harold's shipwreck; his untractive, Tennyson had the warrant of dresses were made by the chairman upsupposing from the success attending discovered their full mediately cross on a forced march. "Give

meet every Monday afternoon, and have to them could fear for a moment that the ject. done so for months past, to whose hands "old Gospel"—the Gospel of the Son He seems, however, not to have fully old's fate. Although her utterances floated gently from north to south; the cer's wagon comes to your door so prompt. all the marches of thought, metaphysical the Churches have intrusted the work of preparing for the coming of the evant the work of this committee has been thus far in connection with the building of the Tabernacle Bot it was an impress.

"old Gospel"—the Gospel of the Son of God, which is by grace, to a depraved, of God, which is by grace, to a depraved, of God, which is by grace, to a depraved, of God, which is by grace, to a depraved, of God, which is by grace, to a depraved, of God, which is by grace, to a depraved, of God, which is by grace, to a depraved, of God, which is by grace, to a depraved, of God, which is by grace, to a depraved, of God, which is by grace, to a depraved, of God, which is by grace, to a depraved, it is true that a large part of the work of this committee has been thus far in connection with the building of the Son of God, which is by grace, to a depraved, availed himself of his opportunities. He has preferred to give his imaginated the warm humanity in Edith's silver light of guildy and lost race, through and on account of an all-sufficient atonement, indeed; but little warm humanity in Edith's sorrow.

Of course the utterances of grief, there seems deep crimson of the east changed to greatly into morth to south; the deep crimson of the east changed to give his imagination up to the guidance of history. His sorrow.

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in the way of preparation, I answer,



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BY REV. V. C. HART.

UP THE GREAT LAKE.

Third's vision the night before the battle of Bosworth, when he sees Tennyson employing a similar device in the case of Harold. One cannot but think he intended the comparison should be made for the sake of bringing out the semblance; but Richard receives his warning like an essentially bad man, us for half a month will be equal, in re- rocks gave endless variety and spice well, or a railroad in the direction of the

In one respect Tennyson has made

But this, mark, is description, not ac-

courtier, and terror in the people, pro-

There is, too, in the following a disa- to protect the waters of the lake at this we have the shy, bashful, unconfident per-

PIEST PAPER. Come with me, and I will show you the cities, towns, and people of the region south of Kiu Kiang, lying upon most delightful retreat, and honors ises, have paid their debt, while ours rethe Po Yiang lake. This vast district falls to us naturally as mission ground, and will depend upon us for cultiva
the Po Yiang lake. This vast district China with its best college. About a continued our speculations and our fast living. The most extravagant notions prevailable to combine the country of the continued our speculations and our fast living. The most extravagant notions prevailable to combine the country of the continued our speculations and our fast living. The most extravagant notions prevailable to us naturally as mission ground, and will depend upon us for cultivation. The people, though called by pose essays subject to the criticism of a millions. Thrifty men in established busi-

other provinces "web-footed," are just very learned teacher. Near by are ness were not content without owning at like other Celestials. Let it be known several large and celebrated monaster-least a small railroad, with, if possible, a landed subsidy. The lobbies of Congress you will not have a railway and cosy ies surrounded by camphor groves and of the State Legislatures were full of carriage, or a steamboat, even. You and enlivened by the unceasing music the tempting snares of rings and bogus will take passage in the mission boat of falls which pour cold, sparkling wa- mines. Men whose business credit was holfor four hundred miles, and take the ter past their doors, forming here and low, and whose very homes were morigagweather and other things as they come. there deep, pebbly pools which afford ed, invested their loose funds in fancy stocks; difference of character. Study of the two passages will show a striking retwo passages will show a striking reing bill of fare, but good enough for July and August. missionaries; and "roughing it" with In by-gone ages the overhanging terest or a sung speculation in a dry oil-

watering-place.

is nothing in the way of prophecy of Pacific to find a resting-place in 805 carved into the solid granite. Mottoes triumph, covet an abundant extrance, a the blessings brought to England by Broadway, New York, Brother Cook or proverbs, or Buddhist enigmas, are crown of the brightest jewels; all heaven and the writer bade adieu to our friends on every hand. Some of them are will be pleased with aspirations so pure, so and dear ones, and at 1-30 P. M., Octo- most appropriate. Just in front of one divine. Jesus says, lay up treasure in heav-Against the character of William there is nearly the same objection to be made the Madcap, and sailed pleasantly from was chiseled, "Wash the heart." Eventhis sublime tower you may look over the the dearest spot I know on earth — ery monk going to bathe or meditate celestial fields of light, almost hear the ciently strongly brought before us. doubly so, being the home of my family in that most charming place, must look thrilling chorus of the eternal song, and get There is no danger of the play dying and the scene of my active labors for straight at those large, clean-cut char- a glimpse of the grand throne summit. of two heroes. One sentence, indeed, Christ in China. Before sunset we lett acters: "Wash the heart;" or, in other where God the Father unfolds His love and finely shows us William with the two the muddy waters of the Yiangtsi, four- words, reform your life. A fundamental glory in their highest conception to His reteen miles below Kiu Kiang, and en- doetrine in Buddhist theology - rather tered the mouth of the great lake whose mystic philosophy-" Man is able alone There lodged a gleaming grimness in his waters come from east, south and west, to reform his life, to free himself from draining the whole province of Kiang passions, from all carnal desires, and to the stirring of revivals may mean con-Si. The waters of the lake at this point live without sin." Very few, however, tentment in sin, worldliness, and sinful are compressed into a width less than in this degenerate age profess to reach pleasure. If your community is to be made an English mile. Turning sharp to the such a blissful state. To meditate and better, rest assured there must be a break The play throughout is written in a south, our eyes rest upon the "Great crucify the flesh as their fathers did is in the deathly calm. If your neighbor is to more rugged and involved style than Orphan;" upon our left nestless the irksome; meritorious deeds are scarcely heart the fact, that he is in peril. Where death reigns, grace cannot reign without the Saxon in its language, and is some- Its white-washed official residences ter cutting have ceased, or nearly so, inflowing of a disturbing vitality. - Methtimes venturesome in the use of such fairly shine in the rays of the setting and the monks ramble hither and odist. words as "Molochize," "undescendisun. The famous temple erected quite thither, wear greasy robes, smoke the Let us keep young as long as we can. Prefrom their pastors, declaring most hearty second closes the drama with Edith's ble," "pardonablest," and "dumb" recently by the notorious Pen, a high fatal opium, and practice all the sins of serving a serene mind, and avoiding dangersympathy with the great work. The search for the body of Harold on the used as a verb. The passage, how-naval commander, crowns the citadel their patrons ad libitum. ever, in which this latter occurs would upon the north. At the base of the We must leave these pleasant realmost justify this Elizabethan usage. recky bluff upon which the temple is treats — the home of hundreds of priests would still give us something in which to Christian men and women, telling them analysis of character, Tennyson has "Queen Mary" was certainly a re- erected, a partially-built fort in foreign and innumerable peasant cottages, and be happy, and for which to be grateful. markable contrast to Tennyson's usual style covers a large area and promises the paradise for birds and small ani- And old age, approached in this spirit, is al-'as being well qualified to do personal times. Fortunately for him, this close style, but "Harold" is still more reto be a formidable barrier to even mals. The jutting point clothed with ways sunny and fruitful. Look at William work in the inquiry-rooms and elsewhere," and inviting them to a meeting
where," and inviting them to a meeting
in the Park Street church "for special

times. Fortunately for him, this close
markable. In the former could be
Western armaments. A short distance
devergreens, which we are just rounding, is called Ho Yio mountain—
more attractive portraitures than those
the meldious versification and sensuthe meldious versification and sensuth in the Park Street church "for special of his "Queen Mary." That age of the melodious versification and sensuprayer and consecration, and for mutuprayer and consecration, and for mutucruelty in the queen, sycophancy in the
ous beauty of the Idyls, but in all granite blocks are brought consideracumstance that occurred at the founda song as ever his muse has sung. Look at "Harold" you will hardly discover ble distances in san-pans for the foun- ing of the Min dynasty in about the Longfellow! He has reached his threescore That meeting was held, and the large duced few pleasing characters or one such passage. There is an occa- dation. This is evidence that the Chinese year A. D. 1386, of which we will write and ten, yet he by no means considers himvestry of the church was packed to over- scenes. On the other hand, around sional line of rather cumbrous metre, government is determined to hold its in our next. and one that in its offensive rhyme own among the nations of the earth. would not have been expected of the With plucky defenders no fleet could pass up the lake. Just beyond the last "He cannot smell a rose but pricks his mentioned fort, and close to the Ta Wang temple, we sought a shelter for Against the thorn, and rails against the the night. Ta Wang translated, is "great king." This idol is supposed

> until a faint breeze stirred the noiseless man, who estimates himself three or four Into the Arctic regions of our lives, Tennyson has made admirable use of waters gliding slowly oceanward. The hundred per cent. above par. Such persons | Mhere little else than life itself survives."

when Rev. Phillips Brooks made an ear- itate to violate history for the sake of his sphere to do it. He abandons a At Kwa Fu Ki, or "Widow's Point," upon the people and the coming meetings.

I think that that meeting has sent a thrill of gladness and hope, and a new agination weuld have improved the effective and granted and a marker and and a marker and a mar

historian and poet have caught inspiration from the scores of babbling rills the masses of the people were solvent and that leap from rock to rock, winding their tiny course to the lake. The We then pitied her. We, too, had a war, White Deer grotto," where Chii, the and were in debt; but we considered ours philosopher and commentator upon an easy task, with such resources! The Confucius, meditated and wrote, is a French, with economy and no paper prom-

Our annual meeting over, our work clinked to the music of the waters.

Ku Kiang, Nov. 7, 1876.

## FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

estimates of themselves. On the one hand quibbling:—

quibbling:—

"lest I make myself a fool

Who made the king who made thee, make
thee Earl."

point, and nard-nearted would be the sailor who would withhold the accustomed worship to his extreme holiness.

We slept sweetly for several hours, thee Earl."

point, and nard-nearted would be the sailor who would withhold the accustomed worship to his extreme holiness.

We slept sweetly for several hours, thee ther, we see all about us the arrogant, supervillous, impertinent, self-asserting thou poisolass.

We slept sweetly for several hours, the other, we see all about us the arrogant, supervillous, impertinent, self-asserting thou for the poisolass.

throw a melancholy charm over Har- sunrise was gorgeous; fleecy clouds "only half a dollar a number." The gro- imately," and he was promoted. Now, in ders of some sort who have hit upon this happy and illusive notion of credit. — New of common-sense; but the new and exact York Evangelist.

is not wide at any point for the first spirit hope to do. We shall fail often to ac- most exact instruments ever invented would thirty miles, and is skirted on both sides by romantic mountains, especialsides by romantic mountains, especialby so upon the west. Low source reach
by the stant and often one of the stant incomplish what our hearts dictate and what have behind them only that incontrovertible, axiomatic, self-evident truth. You can
but we cannot doubt that it is the highest measure a river in the way Napoleon's en-"Edith,

Some feelings are quite untranslatable; no language has yet been found for them. They gleam upon us beautifully through the dim till they stand as sentinels at the base that God is not an uninterested observer of incomprehensible, mystical and suspicious, preparation for the holding of the meet- hate it for its own ugliness and deformity; as My fatal oath - the dead saints - the dark twilight of fancy, and yet when we bring of the Lü mountains, four miles away. our labors. He who commanded us to take Let us not stand in too much awe of the

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The national debt would be easily paid, if mains. Our bubble had not burst then. We cruiting your weak nerves and wasted to monastic life. Everywhere that a North Pole. Is it strange that the public energies, to a month at a fashionable surface capable of carving was found, are so often startled by the defalcation of chisels of industrious monks have men whose character had been unquestion-

Don't be satisfied with a shipwreck endeemed family. - American Wesleyan.

"Keep quiet" may mean "go on dying." "Let us rest and be thankful" may mean that aspiration is only folly. The objection

ous excess, let us count one day as full of should we live here a thousand years, God self retired from active life. Does he not

tell us that, "Nothing is too late "Nothing is too late
Till the tired heart shall cease to palpitate.
Cato learned Greek at eighty; Sophocles
Wrote his grand Ædipus, and Simonides
Bore off the prize of verse from his compeer
When each had numbered more than four

Many persons fail from false intellectual And Theophrastus, at fourscore and ten, Had but begun his 'Characters of Men;'

of this stream instantly," "Sire, be rea determination of the distance must have ings than any other city. A tabernacle especially and substantially built has been erected, in which to hold the meetings, fitted with every possible convenience for the work, both as to preaching in the more of the work, both as to preaching in the more of the work, both as to preaching in the more of the work, both as to preaching in the more of the work as the find any other city. A tabernacle we not hought for the work, assures us that the data saint in the work of reason, lose their we not hought for the light of reason, lose their the more of the weak of the more of the weak of the

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#### GOD'S WILL.

As brightest breaks the morn Through cloudy rifts. Scorn not the skill divine -

In realms above.

Who marks the sparrow's fall,

And guide thy way. O, stamp, supernal Power, Intenser light!

states that the Churches in Boston do row, the pastor of Park Street Church. defense of his country against anotherof the coming Gospel meetings; and prayers, looking to God for blessing up- by William. In this we have the essaid if they do not prove a great bless- on the act of personal consecration for sence of a tragedy — calamity coming the element of fate. From the first constellation Orion was fast wheeling wear their knowledge as they do their watch—Christian Leader.

these meetings.

Lest any of our friends outside or inside the city should be led to believe in such reports of unreadiness, or lack of interest, I think the following facts will

discovered their full on, "Personal qualification for work in the inquiry-rooms, and how to use the success attending on, "Personal qualification for work in the inquiry-rooms, and how to use the inquiry-rooms, and how to use the success attending on, "Personal qualification for work in the inquiry-rooms, and how to use the sights and sounds said the great threat of the same. The ballows lifted the same and sailed to wait in price of the same. The sources, and having discovered their full on, "Personal qualification for work in the inquiry-rooms, and how to use the sights and sounds the inquiry-rooms, and how to use the sources, and having discovered their full on, "Personal qualification for work in the inquiry-rooms, and how to use the sources, and having discovered their full on, "Personal qualification for work in the inquiry-rooms, and how to use the sights are torse of the same. The fellows lifted the same sources, and having discovered their full on, "Personal qualification for work in the inquiry-rooms, and how to use the sights are torse of the same. The fellows lifted the same should the same should the same should the same should the sight the fill on, "Personal qualification for work in the inquiry-rooms, and how to use the sights and sounds said the great or hos one at reposition for work in the inquiry-rooms, and how to sell when the and said to wait in persons of the fellows lifted the same. The fellows lifted the same said the great or hos one. The ball the same should the interest, I think the following facts will er that he is saved by grace;" by Rev. -the time of Arthur and his Table Stigand, "Sanguelae! Sanguelae! the six miles above our anchorage. It was show that Boston Christians are not only A. J. Gordon, on "How to present the Round, of Galahad and Lancelot, of arrow! the arrow!" It is only one of as good as a light-house for the helms. One of the plagues of the times is what sonable." "Ascertain at once the width of awake, but that the interest is steadily is ricer, or special and Elaine. Though we lose the charm of the mouth of the lake, long before the mouth of the lake, long before the mouth of the lake, long before the helms.

A. J. Gordon, on "How to present the large is what of several and and Lancelot, of arrow! It is only one of as good as a light-house for the helms. Though we lose the many circumstances that suggests the man. Keeping far to its right, we have the might call easy. To use this river, or success the many circumstances that suggests the many circums the work of preparation is going stead- and by Rev. J. B. Dunn, on "The tion, and Harold is certainly a much desire not to sacrifice strength to grace, daylight. At this town we now have a seductive ways of getting one to invest on ing himself erect, turned upon his heel and the work of preparation is going steadily forward every day.

There is a large committee of laymen and ministers, representing every evandard ministers, representing every da

throughout the entire limits of New En-

If any ask what we have been doing can we best help on the great work?" we have made more careful and detailed

and to personal work in the inquiryrooms. The Tabernacle is really a model building, covering an acre of ground, and seated with 6000 chairs. The floor is in the shape of a saucer, rising from the centre in every direction. Accommodations are provided on the great time he appeared in the role of a dram-

"HAROLD."

BY E. A. WILKIE.

Tennyson greatly surprised his nu-

tain his hand in marriage, even at the

expedition, his shipwreck, his appear-

sions to the English crown. Act III,

wyth: scene second is just before

platform for three hundred and sixty atist. That their delight was fully trained singers, who are placed in ranks equal to their surprise, may be fairly dreams, rising one above another, so that each doubted. However, he has not been Tell him that God is nobler than the saints, rising one above another, so that each doubted. However, he has not been And tell him we stand arm'd on Senlac Hill tier of singers sing over the heads of deterred by adverse criticism from And bide the doom of God." those in the tier below them. Dr. Tour- again attempting the extremely diffijée, of the New England Conservatory cult task of writing a drama in the of Music, has the choir in charge. His 19th century. choir, when complete, will consist of one thousand voices, each one of which "Harold"—is sufficiently familiar to has been personally examined and se- any reader of early English history. lected out of the crowd of applicants for The scene is laid in the England of the the privilege of singing in the Taberna- 17th century, about the time of the cle choir. It may not be generally un- Norman invasion, save in Act II, when derstood that none are admitted to the it changes to France. Though history choir except Christians who are mem- makes some time intervene between bers in good standing in some evangel- Harold's shipwreck and the battle of ical Church; but such is the case. Be- Hastings, the action proper covers but side the provision made for the choir, a few days. The first scene introduces there will be about five hundred seats ten out of the twenty-three characters, on the platform for invited guests. This and is devoted to the discussion of the is one of the methods of getting into the portents of a comet then visible in meeting persons who would not proba- England. The second contains an in-

as a means of grace. As a matter of also reveals the passion of Aldwyth for

fact, the most eligible seats will be on that prince, and her resolution to obthe floor of the house. A most notable meeting was held in price of cunningly incited rebellion in the Park Street church recently. Probably no such gathering of Christians voted to Harold's attempted hunting was ever before convened in Boston. About two weeks ago, the chairman of ance before William of Normandy, the committee on inquiry-rooms ad- and his oath upon the sacred relics of dressed a letter to every evangelical the saints to support William's pretenpastor in Boston - about one hundred and twenty in all — asking them to send scene first, describes the death of Edto him the names of those brethren and ward, and scene second, another intersisters in their Churches, "whom you view between Harold and Edith. Act deem best qualified to sit down with IV, scene first, relates Harold's bloodanxious souls and point out to them the less suppression of sedition in Northway of Life; such only as you would umbria by a plighted union with Alduse for that important and delicate service, were the work to be done in your the battle of Stamford Bridge; scene own parish." In response to this, about third pictures that battle. Scene first nine hundred names were returned to of Act V—the principal one in the the chairman, accompanied in every in- play — describes the field of Senlac and stance with cordial and earnest words the battle of Hastings; while scene next step was to address an autograph field at night. letter to every one of those nine hundred In the narration of events and the of their nomination by their pastors, been true to the chronicles of those

al counsel and instruction." flowing with those chosen Christian the character of Harold has always workers. As no notice whatever had centred a romantic interest. He was been given of the meeting except by the last purely English king. He pospersonal address, the meeting had no sessed the bravery common to his time, mixture of mere lookers-on. It was a together with an uncommon integrity grand meeting, indeed; the cream of and nobleness of soul. He was the the Churches in Boston was gathered son of a man banished for resistance to together with one accord in one place. crowned injustice. He was beloved The meeting was opened by the chair- by a beautiful girl. He was a success- greeable suggestion of Shakespeare's point, and hard-hearted would be the son, who knows not his own resources, and the like at this we have the shy, bashful, unconfident pergales, At sixty wrote his 'Canterbury Tales;' man in a brief address, after an earnest ful warrior, and, after having defeated and deeply tender prayer by Dr. With- one foreign invader, perished in the Then followed a succession of voluntary conquered rather by Providence than

question, "What is our duty as laymen ism latent in the reader. Take almost Ashburnham, Jan. 6. in view of the coming meeting, and how his last speech : -

We never so truly hate sin as when we ings than any other city. A tabernacle we never love God so truly as when we love

merous admirers, when for the first ositions: -" Back to that juggler! Tell him the saints are nobler than he Every reader must recall Richard

It would be unfair, however, to Tenny-

son, to give no better instance of the

way he makes Harold talk in the su-

preme moment of his life. This is the

answer William gets to his peace prop-

The plot of the present drama -Harold like an essentially good one.

the catastrophe as romantic as possible. There is scarcely a hint through the whole play that the conquest of districted for another year, and our re- Chinese characters or words, from one William is not an unmixed evil. There port for 1876 on its passage across the to six feet in length, are found deeply alted privilege. Desire an ovation, seek a bly otherwise be present. It is designed terview between Edith and Harold, and an infusion of Norman language, Norman discipline, and Norman blood. as against Harold. He is not suffielements of his character - the tiger and the fox. Harold says of him, -

Gave his shorn smile the lie."

#### SONNET

ON THE DEATH OF BISHOP JANES. BY ARTHUR J. LOCKHART.

O faithful servant of the One of old -Unchangeably the same, whose years flow

Unspent forever! - now that thou has Into that temple high whose gates are gold

To see His face who with a love untold Thou here did'st worship, shall the Chur

The vital heat of such unfailing zeal As fired thy heart, and made thy words a bold ?

Thine is the well-spent life, the reveren Which to the righteous cause shall bring n

shame, Which bears the searching light of God's own day.

Our hearts, our memories hold a shr for thee, For thou hast shed a lustre o'er the way

#### That leadeth on to immortality.

#### DOCTRINAL. THE ATONEMENT.

ITS RELATIONS TO OTHER DOCTRINES OF THE BIBLE.

BY REV. E. SCOTT.

In the theme we propose to discuss, the atonement is assumed to be an accomplished fact, and recognized as one of the doctrines of the Bible. Hence, there is no need that even an attempt be made to define the word, or a sinural, or rational, vindication should look at it relatively to other Bible doc- blood of His cross." trines, as it affects, or is affected by,

graded, and His moral government Christ our Lord." But, though salvasupposable case, while continuing as evidential of a gracious state. Regovernment fall under the divine dis- do not merit salvation, have, neverthepleasure, or need atonement. If we less, an important place in practical foundation laid by them, in their in- By the fall all had been forfeited and of the Concern; yet as its wise or un- all, will be too late. spired teachings. Thus, in Isaiah, lost, with no hope of retrieving the wise management reflects credit or dischap. xxviii, 16: "Therefore, thus saith dreadful failure. But, through this credit on the whole Church, and ening God.

salvation is everywhere in the Script- written Word, the preached Gospel, and the subsequent controversies grow- the last six of those years to a greater. ures attributed to the sacrificial death social and public worship, the priviling out of the same. of Christ. The sin offerings of Juda- lege of prayer. "Thus it is written, ism, doubtless, symbolized, pointed to, and thus it behooved Christ to suffer, and derived all their efficacy from, the and to rise from the dead the third one offering of the Son of God on the day; and that repentance and remiscross. The 53d chapter of Isaiah is sion of sins should be preached in His permeated with this sentiment, from name among all nations." beginning to end. The doctrine of Still more glorious benefits result, Christ crucified as the only hope of the conditionally, to those who receive guilty, runs through all the teachings Christ by faith as their present, perof the New Testament.

Let two or three passages suffice: St. Paul expresses the general tenor of eration, or a new and heavenly birth; inspired teachings on this point when adoption into the family of God; the he says, "For I determined to know spirit of adoption, crying Abba, Father; nothing among you save Jesus Christ purity of heart; grace sufficient in and Him crucified;" "God forbid that every time of need; victory over I should glory, save in the cross of our death; eternal life in heaven. The Lord Jesus Christ." And St. Peter de- Christian graces are all deeply rooted clares, "For Christ hath once suffered in the atonement, and derive their for us, the just for the unjust, that He growth and maturity from their continmight bring us to God." The same ued connection with it. The more glorious truth is the burden of the new firmly faith grasps and holds fast this song in heaven: "Thou art worthy, grand truth, the greater its efficiency for Thou hast redeemed us to God by in our personal, present salvation. Thy blood, out of every kindred and The fullness of salvation depends, pritongue and people and nation." This, marily, on the sufficiency of the atoneindeed, is the sweetest, noblest strain ment to meet the utmost needs of the in the song that shall fill heaven's wide sinful soul. How rich and free the

thus fundamental, but it is also the Christ cleanses from all unrighteousgrand central truth of Christianity. ness. This alone can do it, and thus As the sun, according to the teachings fit us for heaven. of astronomers, is the centre and glory of our physical system, so is Christ backward to the first sinner saved by 1. The more likely prevention of "ircrucified the centre and glory of the grace, and forward to the last who moral system. As by the centripetal shall believe and be saved, spanning cur; 2. The early detection of any that sacrifice, for the sake of being able to and centrifugal forces in our system, and permeating the whole intervening all the planets are drawn toward the space, so its influence extends beyond of the best methods into the main Con- I was trying to rescue. But I deferred sun, and yet are held in their proper the bounds of time in shaping the eterpositions, and are impelled forward in nal destinies of the race. It is ex- petent man going through the whole, would leave the table hungry to get my their appropriate orbits, so in the pressly in view of the various dispen-Christian system all the capital doc- sations of mercy that men are to be needful improvements in each); 4. The took a cigar before breakfast, and so on trines of the Bible are drawn towards, judged and rewarded, or punished. and centre in, Christ, and His cross; But for this provision, heaven had the rest of mankind" from a capable hours out of the twenty-four. Well, beand vet are held in their appropriate, never been peopled by myriads of and unbiased authority, that our pubsides all this, I wanted to be a Chrisrelative positions, and are made to re- happy human intelligences, "whose lishing business is faithfully and wisely tian, and was trying, as best I knew how, volve in glorious harmony around their robes are washed and made white in common centre. Were it possible to the blood of the Lamb." On the other blow out the sun, the instant result hand, the guilt of rejecting Christ and would be universal darkness, confu- spurning offered mercy, is inconceiva- this matter, financially and otherwise, in August, 1875. Don't you remember sion, disaster and ruin to the system; bly great. No wonder that such as beand were an atoning Christ eliminated lieve not—such as tread under foot by improved methods and greater

tends its influence to every part. So, as the only place in the universe where in the system of grace, the influence their presence could be tolerated, and of the Cross extends to, and vitalizes, where they could find congenial comevery other part. The preaching of pany!

the Cross is the power of God unto sal- In conclusion, let us briefly allude to DR. HENRY A. REYNOLDS. vation to all who believe. The doc- an historical fact, illustrative and contrine of the atonement involves largely firmatory of the view we have advothe character, mediatorial relations, cated. It is this: The acceptance or each other."

The doctrine of atonement, theregle Scripture text be quoted in its con- rebellion - not alienated from God - pecially the latter - are either wholly dormant energies of the Christian selves. Now, will this do? If not, ask firmation; nor, indeed, that any Script- not at enmity with God, there would ignored, on Christian grounds, er so Church to battle against the liquor traf- me anything else you wish to know. be no need of a Mediator - one to far frittered away as to have no longer fic. be offered, since the doctrine is as- make reconciliation for the sins of the any power to awaken the conscience,

what are they doing for the world?

MISCELLANEOUS.

PRINCE.

Committee. Let the auditor have the

deemed desirable.

Hampton, N. H.

Salvation by grace through faith is Where are the seals of their laborsanother doctrine vitally related to that the souls saved through their instru-Unless the atonement be conceded of atonement. Salvation, if attainable mentality? "Ye shall know them by to be a stupendous work of superero- at all, must be either by works, or by their fruits. Do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?" gation, there must, of course, be a ne- grace, or irrespective of both. The I conclude, therefore, that to elimicessity for it, growing out of the moral last supposition cannot be entertained relations existing between God and for a moment. The teachings of the nate the doctrine of atonement from transformation is so remarkable as to word, and he always comes before his man. God is the Sovereign of the uni- divine Word utterly repudiate the idea our creed and teaching, would leave have called out the astonished comment audience with an open Bible. May he verse. His law is universal and para- of salvation by works as the meritori- us an "emasculated" Gospel in very of the local press. Some of the Massa- grow in faith, in gentleness, and in humount; and, being holy, just and good, ous cause. It remains that it is of deed, if, in fact, it left us anything chusetts towns, deemed the most hope. mility - so shall his future be even is to be vindicated and maintained in grace, from the foundation to the top whatever deserving the name of Gosits integrity, or be suffered to be de- stone; the "gift of God through Jesus pel. dissolved. All holy beings are in har- tion is by grace, as the principle, yet mony with God's will. Hence, in no works are enjoined as conditional, and pure, can any of the subjects of His pentance, faith, obedience, though they AN OPEN LETTER TO REV. AMMI character and vicissitude, concerning mistake not, the idea of atonement pre- Christianity. To the atonement, also. supposes man's lapsed condition, and we attribute the unconditional benefits lies at the very foundation of the won- resulting to the world from the reme- tee on the Book Concern, in relation to and withal so full of valuable suggesderful scheme of redemption. It is dial scheme. Without the intervention that important institution. Of course I tions to us as temperance workers, that emphatically the "foundation of the of mercy, we conceive there would am aware that our ministry alone have it is given pro bono publico, at the risk of

the Lord, Behold, I lay in Zion for a provision, God has said to man, "Live, larges or cripples its usefulness, I think foundation a stone, a tried stone, a for I have found a ransom." Salva- you will allow that every intelligent strong drink. This I began to strengthprecious corner-stone, a sure foundation is made possible. Spiritual illumilayman may justly feel a profound inen, by drinking first, cider, then less tion; he that believeth shall not make nation to some extent is vouchsafed to terest in its stability and success. I adhaste." St. Peter quotes this passage all through Christ and His atonement. dress you through the medium of the I call cider the devil's kindling wood.") and applies it to Christ, beyond a "I am come a light into the world," HERALD, and at this time, in order that Next I used to drink native wines, then doubt. And St. Paul declares, "Other says Christ. "This," says John, "was others equally interested with ourselves ale and lager beer, and then stronger foundation can no man lay than that is the true Light that lighteth every man may have their attention drawn to the drinks, at the suggestion of a first-class foundation can no man lay than that is the true Light that righted every man laid, which is Jesus Christ." On this that cometh into the world." "The subject, and may consider it calmly, physician. Then I drank at parties, we are to build the superstructure of grace of God that bringeth salvation away from the rush and turmoil of the our personal salvation, and on this Lath appeared to all men." A measure General Conference. I have only to on my table while keeping house, and except under circumstances of the must rest the whole weight of the certainly of the Holy Spirit's influence addone more preliminary remark: That treated all friends who called either in greatest emergency, and then only year 1875. It forms a stout octavo of over Lord, Miscellaneous Speeches, and the Apoc spiritual temple, or Church of the Liv- is given to all men as the fruit of atone- the occasion of my writing at all, is the my office or at home, for I thought this ment. Through the same glorious pro- allegations made some few years since necessary to their proper entertainment. It must strike every thoughtful mind vision, the means of grace are given to of "irregularities" in the management I have really been a drinking man to a as a most significant fact, that human sinners to lead them to Christ—the of the central Concern at New York, greater or less extent for twenty years,

sonal Saviour: Justification by faith. or full and free pardon of sin; regencircumference with praise forevermore, provision! How great and precious Not only is the idea of atonement the promises! The blood of Jesus

Finally, as this doctrine reaches of the probable advantages of the plan: from the Gospel scheme, disaster and ruin would be instant and inevitable! Spirit of grace, are adjudged unworthy its simplicity, its efficiency, and its in-

BY FRANCES E. WILLARD.

of the world; and how Christ could be the Gospel, the conversion of the lege of Harvard University, in 1863, was His most insignificant instruments. the Mediator of the new covenant, par- heathen, and the salvation of the world. assistant surgeon in the 1st Maine Regitaking as He did of the nature of both On the other hand, those who deny ment, Heavy Artillery, during two years ganize reform clubs made up wholly of the parties in interest, and fully com- this blessed doctrine are so demoral- of our late war, and was honorably dis- men who have been moderate or impetent to understand what belonged to | ized thereby that their theology be- charged at its close. Practiced his pro- moderate drinkers; for I believe there each — thus making peace. In such a comes negative, unscriptural, uncerfession more or less, until April 2, 1874, is a sympathy existing between two men scheme, the divine attributes are glo- tain, insipid and powerless. With which is the memorable date of his who have been drinkers, that cannot exriously harmonized, without blending, such the glorious doctrine of the Trin- "last drink." He signed the pledge, ist between one who has and one who and shine forth to the view of men and ity is boldly denied. Of course, the September 10th, of the same year. The has not been a drinking man, and much angels, like the various colors in the divinity of Christ, the personality of purpose came to him from God, as he of the success of the movement is doubtrainbow. In Christ, and at the cross, the Holy Ghost, share the same believes, to organize the first reform less to be attributed to the recognition mercy and truth have met together; fate. The inspiration of the holy club on his present plan. He has now of this principle. I begin by talking to righteousness and peace have kissed Scriptures is rudely challenged. The abandoned his profession, and given audiences made up of all kinds of peodoctrine of the fall of man and his con- himself entirely to the work of saving ple, and at the close of a series of meetsequent sinfulness is made the butt of men from the slavery of strong drink. ings, I get together what of the abovefore, stands intimately related to that ridicule; regeneration, or the new He is now in Michigan - than which a named material I can, and organize a of man's fallen and sinful state. If birth, and spiritual religion, are ut- more needy State could not have been club. These men really become selfman is not a sinner, he needs no atone- terly repudiated; and the doctrines of chosen, as the scene of his labors - or. constituted missionaries, and go to work, ment, and no Saviour. If he is not in future rewards and punishments - es- ganizing reform clubs, and rousing the which helps save others as well as them-

sumed to be true. We have only to people, so making peace, "by the or influence the lives of men. And years ago, in Bangor, Me., was carried self." through all parts of the State, enrolling 45,000 reformed men. The movement in Massachusetts followed with equal ebriate. His own experience has taught power, and has been in progress one him that. "Will power" is very little year, about 40,000 reformed men being heard of in the societies he forms, but districts swept by this reform wave, the word and the testimony," is his watchless in the State - especially those of more blessed than the past .- Our Union. the fishing and seaboard districts-have witnessed the greatest success of the re-

form movement. There are other facts, besides public ones, reaching inward to the kernel of which the present chronicler felt anx-REV. AND DEAR BROTHER: I beg to lous to be enlightened. So a friendly address you as the representative of letter, bristling with interrogation points, New England on the General Commit- was sent him, and his reply is so frank,

apostles and prophets" - that is, the have been no second probation for man. a direct pecuniary interest in the profits his demurrer, which, happily, if filed at " Hillsdale, Mich., Dec. 11, 1876. "In reply to your questions, I would say that I had an inherited appetite for weddings, dances, etc. I had liquors rather than a less. I was a periodical To come, then, at once to the matter in drunkard from necessity, as I could not hand, I beg to offer the following sug- drink all the time. I had delirium tregestion: The employment of a commens, and suffered the torments of the petent auditor (an "expert," accus- lost, but for all that I brought myself to tomed to the examination and adjust- the verge of the same suffering a huament of accounts) to make an annual dred times afterward; all the time know examination of the main Concerns at ing that I could not, in all probability, New York and Cincinnati, and also of live through another attack. I was a the several local Depositories; such ex- slave to my appetite, and actually did amination to immediately precede the not know how to rid myself of it. I am annual meeting of the General Book obliged to give the same painful testi-

mony that so many do, that no one

ordinary means of information, i. e., asked me to turn over a new leaf, or access to the books and to the Book said an encouraging word to me in the Agents and employés and all other way of urging me to try and live a soproper sources, the same as the com- ber life; had some kind friend shown mittee itself, and be prepared to submit me the way out, or whispered in my ear his report in writing at the aforesaid that I could be a better man, I might annual meeting, and to appear in per- have been so. I attribute my salvation son there, if for any reason it should be from a drunkard's grave, to the wom-Now you will observe that this need consider myself a 'brand plucked from not involve the expense of a permanent the burning, through the prayers of the officer. The time required would be temperance women of America. but a few weeks - say six or eight, for "I was also a slave to tobacco, and used the whole. After the first examination, it for months after I left eff drinking probably six weeks would afford ample but it occurred to me that it was not time. It might cost \$10 per day and consistent for a man who was looked upon as a leader in such a cause, to

expenses, say \$15 per day outside. This for the whole service would smoke or chew tobacco, and that my inamount to about \$600. fluence was not as great over those l Without attempting to argue the matwished to persuade from drinking, as it ter in detail, allow me to point out some would be if I was more nearly a clean man. This passage came to me: 'Cleanliness is next to godliness.' Well, I regularities" that might otherwise oc- concluded to leave it off at whatever should happen; 3. The introduction do more for the poor, dear fellows whom cerns and all the Depositories (one com- it from time to time, for I did love it would soon be able to see and suggest pipe, got up in the night and smoked, assurance to the Methodist public "and \_\_ in fact, I smoked about seventeen to be one; but did not become clear, un-

conducted. Can you not agree with me, that in til I went to the National Christian Temview of the very great importance of perance Camp-meeting, at Old Orchard,

Medford, Jan. 8, 1877.

knelt down-two ministers, four temperyou all prayed for me, and I asked God ble. There are thirty-one thousand! When, in the prime of his years, a to take away the appetite for tobacco, There is a promise for every want, and ury, and died in the midst of his labors last and work of Christ. "What think ye rejection of these constitutes the main man's life, hitherto but a warning, is that I might become a stronger work- trial, and difficulty. God has no poor March, at Havana, N. Y. The volume is of Christ?" is a question of most prac- line of demarcation, and leads to the transformed to an example; when from man in His service? And He did it, in- children; they are all rich. Any one composed of thirty-seven chapters, which tical importance in religion. If our views of Him are low and degrading, the evangelical and unevangelical blessing, and after bringing desolation of God's promises is a rich inheritance, are, in fact, as many excellently illustrated and He gives us thirty-one thousand of the areas of the a if we regard Him as a mere man, though wings of those bearing the Christian to his own home, he begins to bring joy any tobacco, neither have I missed it, them. we may invest Him with exalted moral name. Who are those who cordially to the homes of thousands, we are all any more than if I had never used it. Mr. Sankey's idea seems to be that simple doctrines of the Gospel most efficaworth, yet we fail to see how He could embrace and firmly hold the atone- interested to know his history. For, More than that, I at that time passed no Church should have a large organ clous in the work, directions to penitents. make atonement for others, or be a me- ment, and its cognate doctrines? I after all, it is a life, and not a theory we out into the "peace which passeth all or a quartette choir, or a set of singers and solemn addresses to the impenitent. It diator between God and man. But answer, those who believe in personal care about; it is the concrete argument understanding," and have remained who speak their words in a way imposwhen we recognize divinity and humanity conjoined in the person and Christianity; who preach and contend tion; and it is the rhetoric of deeds all the time, until now I am the happicharacter of Christ, we think we can see how the one offering of Christ on saints—the entire range of evangelical Henry A. Reynolds was born in Ban-derfully blessed me in every way since choir be composed of Christians trained the cross could be a sufficient oblation, doctrines; and who are doing nearly gor, Maine, November 9, 1839. He then, and what has been accomplished in the Sunday-school, and who shall atonement and satisfaction for the sins all that is being done for the spread of was graduated from the Medical Col- has been done by Him, through one of have their place near the pulpit, where meeting talks, delivered in the Chicago Tab-

"You ask about my methods. I or-The amount of the story is, it's new The work begun by Dr. Reynolds two business for me to be writing about my-

Dr. Reynolds insists on the religion of reported as its subjects. In towns and God's power is magnified. "To the days,

#### RELIGIOUS NEWS.

To bear provocation is a proof of great wisdom; to forgive it a proof of great mind.

Several Church sextons in Springfield have been appointed special policemen for the convenience of people who are lisposed to disturb meetings.

Cincinnati is making an effort to seandertaken in advance.

Baptists, Presbyterians and Methodest is general. At Warsaw, Ind., the national prosperity? same denominations are doing like-

The government of the Dominion of Canada has given orders that no railunder direct order of the government.

A daughter of the Rev. G. D. Bernheim, of North Carolina, has recently the Lutheran Church.

Rev. L. L. Briggs, formerly of the Shawmut Avenue Universalist Church, has accepted a call to Auburn, N. Y.

been organized by Rev. J. M. Roberts,

Revivals are reported in Pennington H., Hudson, Mass., and the Fourth Avenue Church, Pittsburg, Pa., the number of conversions at the latter place being over 500.

The Southern Presbyterian Mission in Brazil, received last year, in all the empire, more than one hundred members, and numbers now nearly 800 has over 200 communicants, has called an's temperance crusade, or, rather, I a native pastor.

The venerable Robert Moffat, D. D., the distinguished missionary who was sent to Africa by the London Missionary Society, in 1817, nearly sixty years ago, attended a public missionary meeting in England recently, and made an address, which was delivered with remarkable vigor, extending over a period of an hour and a half.

By the will of Mr. Washington R. Vermilye, of Englewood, N. J., the most liberal resources which may be enfollowing bequests to institutions were made: Presbyterian Board of Foreign The present volume is interesting for exam Missions, \$10,000; Presbyterian Board of Home Missions and Presbyterian Board of Ministerial Relief, each \$5. 000. The Presbyterian Church at Englewood, N. J., is given the ground adjoining the church for the erection of

A \$40,000 debt encumbers the Episopal Foreign Mission work, and appropriations for the coming year can only be made until April 1st. The es- charity, the philanthropists, literary women, timates for the year are \$115,000, ap- scientists, artists, lecturers, preachers, misportioned as follows: Greece, \$4,730; China, \$30,000; Japan, \$13,500; Africa, \$15,000; Hayti, \$7,000; Syria, \$1,650; contingencies, \$10,000; home expenses, \$19,530.77.

mittee room, if smoking was offensive One thousand and five hundred and In the system of nature the sun exof eternal life, and are doomed to hell
expensiveness, I am surprised that about me. Mrs. Helen E. Brown, presgathered in the Biddle Market school,
something of the kind has not been ident of the W. T. U. of New York site. ident of the W. T. U. of New York city, St. Louis, Mo., on Sabbath, December dopted long ago.

Very respectfully, your old friend and sked me to leave off that day, and to 17. It is under the direction of the ask God to take the appetite away from Second Presbyterian Church of St. me; and don't you remember that we all Louis (Rev. Dr. Niccoli's).

they can face the congregation, and be near the minister.

#### Letter from Rev. Dr. Chickering.

MR. EDITOR: Perhaps you and your great mpany of readers may like, as a curiosity, "Washington letter" with no politica speculations, or even information. As to the latter, we get ours quite as much from the outside newspapers, with their thoroughly posted" correspondents, as from original irces here. Speculations are in order everywhere, and, like most other plenteous things, not worth much.

Even as to temperance items, in which Methodist readers are quite likely to be in- ing an Account of the Colorado Beetle and terested, what I am to say, just now, will have reference chiefly to other places.

It takes but a short time to discover that either the Congressional Temperance Society, nor people generally, have much heart, or at least head, at present, for mak-Senator Ferry, the president of the Senate. fore the regular anniversary, near Washington's birthday. The recommendation of this Christ as the only salvation of the in- society, however, and the unusually strong appeals from pulpits and other sources in ble diminution of the perilous, poisonous hospitality, usually so prevalent at the holi-

> My own journey, of several weeks, from Boston hither, in your service, as one of the councilors" of the old Massachusetts society, was essentially a temperance tour. My subject, as well as myself, was cordially welcomed to pulpits and Sunday-schools of various denominations in different cities and villages, in Vassar College, Crozer Theological Seminary, the Girls' Normal School, of conducted in the columns of the Northern I am now spending several Sabbaths in

Baltimore, where there is much need of, and a ready admission for, the subject, not only in the Methodist Churches, white and colored, but in some others, especially the Baptist, in one of which I attended and spoke at a " watch-meeting." The most appropriate, yet least hopeful,

field of such labor was found in the afternoon of the same day, at the Maryland penitentiaand special religious services are to be young, and mostly colored, nearly all of a book entitled, Song Victories of the Bliss Rev. E. P. Hammond is holding re- When will men be wise? When will parents also a fine new engraving of Mr. Bliss, and right, and perform its duty, of protection, as ists are holding union services in Au-Church awake fully, to see and remove this

## Our Book Table.

We are indebted to the Commissioner of Education, Gen. John Eaton, for a copy of the most authentic sources actual and com- Tables, and Analyses. By Rev. Rufus Wei of public education, to private and denompreached some sermons which are well inational seminaries, to colleges and universpoken of. This is a new departure in sities. It gives a very interesting history of public education in this country, and the lorésumé of the progress of education in the various States and Territories during the last year, and a description of the educa-A Presbyterian Church composed of tional exhibit during the Centennial fair. wenty members, all Mexicans, has All the statistics that are requisite to show the great work that is still to be done in many of the States to secure adequate training for the intelligent exercise of the right of suffrage, are to be found in this eminently Seminary, N. J., Hudson Center, N. suggestive volume. While there is much to sustain our American pride as to the general rudimental education of our people, and the still tens of thousands of illiterate citizens ignorance, if vigorous measures are not selass, Mass., agent. cured to improve some of the State system of public instruction. We wonder that more interest is not felt in Congress in remembers. The Church in Rio, which gard to this bureau of education. From its establishment it has been crippled in its usefulness by the limited appropriations made for its support. Generous sums are appropriately expended in the interest of agri culture, but this department of governmen is of infinitely more vital moment. To unify and raise the standard of public education throughout the land, to gather and set forth all well-established theories and carefully tried experiments, to secure all possible information from the leading educations bureaus of other countries, to point out loca deficiencies, and to obtain exact statistics throughout the land, afford a broad and important field for the development of the trusted to this governmental department ination to all persons connected with public education, and is invaluable for reference.

> WOMEN OF THE CENTURY. By Phoebe A. Hanaford. Boston: B. B. Russell. 12mo 648 pp. The volume, plainly written, is a very handy and interesting encyclopædia of the women of America who have been made conspicuous by their husbands (as the wives of our presidents) or have acquired reputation or notoriety by their own public acts. The heroines of the Revolution and of the last war, the leaders of society, the saints in sionaries, educators, physicians, inventors, those engaged in large business operations historians and travelers of the female sex. have, all, their pen portraits and biographical records here. It will be a revelation to those who have not marked the sudden rise into positions, of educated women, especially the last half century. The book will be found entertaining for reading and conven-

THE FIRE AND HAMMER; or Revivals, and How to Promote Them, together with a might say, "In the second act I laid my Biographical Sketch of the Author. By Rev. fangs upon the audience, and in the third Orson Parker. James H. Earle, Boston. 12mo, 447 pp. Price \$2.00. Mr. Parker wa

Mr. Moody says a Scotchman has a very earnest and successful evangelist, ance women, Frank Murphy and I-and been counting the promises in the Bi- originally a lawyer, laboring chiefly in the State of New York and the Western States He was born with the orening of the centthe appropriate means and efforts to secure phenomens attending them, the is a volume for the hour. It will suggest the best modes of labor in co-operation with the expected evangelists, and afford excelcording to musical taste instead of from lent illustrations for pastors in their social

> E. B. Treat, 805 Broadway, New York, issues a new volume of sermons and praver ernacle during last fall by D. L. Moody. These addresses were taken stenographically, and carefully revised. The volume is a 12mo, handsomely published, of 526 pages. The agent for its sale in Boston is Eben Shute, 36 Bromfield Street. It is not necessary to speak of the contents; they are simply marvelous in their variety, power, appropriateness and effectiveness, consider ing the fact that they were the utterances of an untrained mind. They are worthy of preservation, and are full of bright, vigorous, direct spiritual thought and apt illus-

> The Orange Judd Company publish in handsome paper covers POTATO PESTS; Be-Other Insect Foes of the Potato in North America, with Suggestions for Their Repression, by Charles V. Reley, M. A., Ph.D. Illustrated. 12mo, 108 pp.

The Evangelical Publishing Co. is putting freshly forward, as a volume peculiarly ing or hearing speeches on this subject; so adapted for circulation in these times, MAR-VELS OF PRAYER, ILLUSTRATED BY THE a thorough-going temperance man, thinks it FULTON STREET PRAYER-MEETING; with best to attempt no public demonstration be- Leaves from the Tree of Life. By Matthew Hale Smith. Octavo, 575 pp. In this wellprinted and finely-illustrated volume, passages of Scripture appropriate to the public various cities, doubtless effected a considera-incidents are recited, illustrating and imnoon prayer services are given, and actual pressing the inspired Word. The volume is a useful manual for those conducting public social exercises, and will also prove a grateful companion of hours of religious medita-

By far the fullest, calmest, and best tempered discussion of one of the chief questions that came before the late General Conference - the election of the Presiding Elder - on the progressive side of it, was nine hundred pupils, in Philadelphia, and Advocate by Dr. Daniel Wise. These articles have been collected, and are published in a tract form by the "committee of the minority of the last General Conference.' under the title - THE APPOINTING POWER AND THE PRESIDING ELDERSHIP. Ten copies can be secured through the mail for 25 cents, by addressing Dr. D. Wise, Eaglewood, N. J.

At the time when Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Bliss were so suddenly killed in the Ash tabula disaster, D. Lothrop & Co., of Boscure the services of Moody and Sankey, ry. Here were seven hundred men, mostly ton, had in press, and nearly ready to issue, whom owed their criminality and its punish- and Sankey Hymns, containing one hunment, directly or indirectly, to strong drink. dred incidents connected with these hymns; vival meetings in Newburyport, with be careful? When will society exercise its another of Mr. Sankey. To this is appended biographical sketches of both Mr. Bliss and far as law can do it, against this, its most Mr. Sankey, the former by Mrs. W. F. Crafts terrible scourge ? Above all, when will the (Sara J. Timanus), who was one of the most intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bliss, with burn, N. Y., where the religious inter- chief hindrance to religious progress and tributes to their memory from other prominent workers. This sketch includes the disaster and death. The book in boards will be sold at the popular price of 50 cents, and will be ready in a few days.

> THE SPEECHES OF THE NEW TESTA-Number, Comprising, in Classified Form eleven hundred pages. It has gathered from alyptic Addresses; with Valuable Indexes, parative statistics relating to all departments | dell. Albany, N. Y. At the rate of ordinary speech (120 words per minute), all the words of the Lord Jesus recorded in the Scriptures could have been spoken in six hours and twenty minutes; yet such brief cal record of the chief higher institutions, a utterance of the blessed Lord gives tone and power to all the Gospel. The thoughtful Bible student wishes especially to study these words. Rev. Mr. Wendell's nev book is just suited to this purpose, and by means of scholarly indexes, tables and analyses, opens a rich field for investigation comparison and religious instruction. The work is sumptuously printed on 576 royal octavo pages, and beautifully shrined in various styles of binding. Those who have been so fortunate as to obtain a copy of Rufus Wendell's American Edition of Farrar's liberality with which public education is Life of Christ, will find in this new book sustained in many of the States, there are The Speeches of the New Testament, a suitable companion volume. Sold only by subin the land who will perpetuate their own scription. Rev. W. D. Bridge, East Doug-

Christian Baptism, by Bishop Merrill (Hitchcock & Walden), treats this ever fresh opic in a fresh manner. All doctrines must be re-written for each generation. Only one book of theology is eternally new-the Bible. All made from it are necessarily re-made. Baptism is here treated of from the later and truer views Methodism has given the world. It is the condition of the infant that gives him a right to be baptized. Trying to avoid the Scripture doctrine of infant regeneration, it is substantially conceded, for it speaks of the infants as " properly classed lievers, and accounted believers, and treated as believers in the Church of God," and proves this from the words of Christ. He ruly declares the natural and total deprayity, and as truly affirms that by the atone ment they are "placed in such a state of gracious acceptance as answers to the gracious state reached by adults only through justifying faith."

The greater part of the work is devoted to this truest of baptisms, and every minister and parent should read it to see how imperative is the duty, and how delightful the privilege, of bringing young children to Christ. The argument from circumcision and from history is ably drawn. Immersion is briefly, but amply, handled. Every minister will find this little book exceedingly profitable for himself and his people.

Macready's Reminiscences (Harpers) is bulky semi-octavo of over seven hundred pages, filled with extracts from his journals and letters, showing his career as an actor in the mingled light and shade of all such public careers. He complains of his early school associates, and speaks of his cockneyless h's, as illustrated in his childhood by his repeating from Dryden's Alexander's Feast 'Appy, 'appy, 'appy pair." He learned Pope's Homer almost by heart. His father was an actor, and he was born to the buskin. The varied story of his experiences does not make that profession any the more alluring. He well says, what a preacher bore them along with me to the end."

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all connected with Zion's HERALD! made desolate by the sad catastrophe many others, came to an untimely end. event as the above; ours was a small war between capital and labor, which ended in a strike on the part of the Grand Trunk railway engine drivers and their firemen. Due notice had ure. been given by the brotherhood of engineers, that, on the night in question, at 9 o'clock, the engines would be brought to a stand-still. I suppose the managers thought that the men would not act such a foolish part. But they did; passenger and freight trains were stopped, no matter where they were. Some got to places of shelter as well as they could; others remained in the cars all night. A party of gentlemen and laon her way to Detroit where her husband was lying ill, and in need of ful suspense.

I am glad to state, that, with but few exceptions, the employés conducted themselves with great propriety. by those faithful allies of the Church -Those, however, who misconducted the nuns - even though their parents themselves have received their reward had been assured that no such interferboth from the company and their fel-ence would be made. low-workmen. The militia were called out in some places, but order was rea week the company was again in the odist people of Canada held their Grand Trunk railway confers.

on New Year's day than usual. Minismany instances. The different tempergaged in the traffic, to induce the Oatario legislature to make some modifications in the license law of last session. No doubt, the said law might cared for. We have a large number of Both Professor Curtius and M. Eosbe amended, for even as a license regulation it is not claimed to be perfect; will be granted to the venders of the for their benefit. The law of the publish reports. liquid poison, than they now possess; though doubtless any amount of money will be expended, if this can be accomplished. It seems almost incredible hops; 5,000 acres of hay are consumed Church, have been placed in the most versity of Yeddo, Japan, at an annual by the cattle which consumes the refuse trying circumstances in the time of their old age. Widows, also, have on the grounds, while an immense on the grounds, while an immense quantity is also carted away into the city, to be consumed by those who keep the cattle. The firm owns a railway on cattle. The firm owns a railway, on which 30,000 cords of wood are brought to the city, and also a bank which is said to be in a prosperous condition; 8,000 tons of steam coal are used every year, and during the distilling season the amount of whiskey manufactured is two millions of gallons. Happily it is not all consumed in Canada. New York takes a large quantity; in one year a single drug store in that city consumed more than the whole city of Toronto. The liquor is shipped to Rio it has yet done! Janerio, Buenos Ayres, Montevideo, and other points of South America. Shipments are also made to various parts in the Mediterranean, while the great cities of London and Liverpool, in England, are good customers. This huge establishment represents a daily ter opportunities to form a clear judgment. \$7,000, and gives employment to about ently than the excellent spirit of the letter of Madison-square church, New York. 100 men. What an immense amount

I am very sorry that there is an unhappy dispute among the Independent | HERALD.] Order of Good Templars at present, to be wasted, which ought to be ememployed in fighting against the ene-

much dispute, and has afforded matter for numerous editorials in the local press. It is believed to be an infringement on the North American act of confederation, which confines all manu-confederation, which confines all manu-confederation, which confines all manu-confederation, which confines all manu-confederation and the people than we are founded about finiteten years ago. The fact that no paster to can minister to any congregation and use tobacco, without offending some careful parent, belongs to another class of arguments. I am speaking solely in the former members were Prof. Walton of the Century, are are founded about finiteten years ago. The founded about finitete

LETTER FROM CNTARIO, CANADA. factures to the Dominion legislature. which is slanderous of any body or peo- I. H. Hall, now of Beyrout, Syria; A happy new year to the editor, and lifthis view be correct, then we shall ple. The Methodists, South, know as Eugene Schuyler, United States consulall connected with Zion's Herald! ister of justice examines the question. The people of this section of the world were in a state of commotion as the old were in a st were in a state of commotion as the old manufacture of such gum, claimed that year was taking its departure. The their trade-mark had been interfered also make peace!

I Let us not only be at peace, but and Crosby, Professors Charlton T. Lewis and Henry Drisler, Dr. Sachs. last Friday night was memorable. their trade-mark had been interiered also make peace.

last Friday night was memorable. with, but, all to no purpose. Three I know not that you will give any atand wrote against the act, have been ought. But it occurred to me as I read ent engaged in reading the Attic orators in Ohio, when that sweet singer in Israel, P. P. Bliss and his wife, with Israel, P. P. Bliss and H. P. Bliss and H. Bliss next general election. Their names horrid to relate," you were misinformed, Longinus and Aristophanes. have been branded in the organ of the or partially informed; and you and We did not have such an unhappy Church, and if "the faithful" do as your readers ought to know a little Victoria's New Title. — The new

were midway between stations, and recantation which they sent to the Romish bishop of Montreal. Rev. F. Beandry also, in connection with the Methodist Church, is meeting with evidies were on their way to a ball, arrayed in such costume as belongs to bonnell, in Sherbrooke, has established they best could, exposed to the raging ed, may become a great power for are as old as history or tradition. elements. One old lady was delayed good. Rome takes good care of her means of schools makes many prose- was the founder of Tufts College. her kindly ministrations. But for days lytes. This the writer can testify from she was kept waiting in a state of dreadwith several young ladies who have been pupils at convent and similar schools, and never met with one whose

In accordance with the time-honored stored in a few days, so that in less than regulation of John Wesley, the Methenjoyment of the privileges which the watch-night service on New Year's eve, and the covenant service on the I am glad to inform you, that it is former service is not so popular here as whom 88 are in 23 Annual Conferences, steady habits; you have a character. believed there was much less drinking in the old land. There, the places of 7 in foreign mission fields, 2 are studying Our habits are yet unformed; our charters had desired the ladies of their conthe departure of the old year. In some 2 are United Brethren, 1 is a Congregaour common country known as the
which will be begun by gregations not to offer wine to such as might call on them on that day, and the might call on them on that day, and the held a united service; but, generally, ceased. request was complied with in very the congregations were small, and in ance organizations are waging war was held. In Montreal and Toronto, circulation in the world, publishes a cer- will take another half century to unify against the rum fiend, and efforts are and probably some other places, the tificate that during the five months endbeing made on the part of those en- Episcopalians held similar services in ing December 1, it printed the vast num- when it is done, it will be a resultant of some of their churches.

> have been taking up subscriptions in the congregations, and have been successful, to a great extent; but there opinion that there should be an assessment made on all the circuits, so that the income of the superannuated ministers' fund may be more proportionate responsibility in this respect more than Jan. 8, 1877.

## THE OTHER SIDE.

our correspondent; they are unsympathetic, reckless, passionate, and evidently inspired

my. It is relative to the negroes of the send you an editorial or two which I South, as to whether they shall have grand lodges of their own, or mingle with the whites, without any distinction.

Send you an editorial or two which I hope you will carefully read, and then make what use of them you may deem with the whites, without any distinction.

Send you an editorial or two which I hope you will carefully read, and then make what use of them you may deem which they will be enabled to give concerning its habits will probably settle maker! It is doing more to destroy the tion of color. The Right Worshipful do I refer you to the Pinkston case. I all the controversy among scientific children of temperance men than all lodge, it seems, leaves the matter in see so much reference to it by your cor- men in regard to it. dispute to the districts concerned. Some respondents; and it is so magnified, A writer in the Christian Advocate doubt if one young man in every ten have taken exception to this, and de- and, I believe, so misrepresented by says: "The devout Christian loves sci- thousand who have gone down from manded that no grand lodge shall be those who would thereby subserve ence, and stands side by side with the religious and temperance families to formed for colored people, while grand some partisan end, that I feel it to be scholar; looks down into the crucible, drunkenness, can be found who did not lodges already exist in said localities. my duty to do all I can to correct any searches among the molecules with the begin with tobacco. No wonder that Both parties have fought vigorously untrue statements that are calculated microscope, or tells the composition of some heart-stricken mothers curse the for some time, and not until next May to prejudice, and inflame, and embitter stars and suns by the colors of the pastor or teacher whose example enis it likely that the wound can be heal- one section of our common country spectroscope. He is not afraid of facts. couraged, if it did not induce, her boy, ed. We hope that an amicable arangement may be made.

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The besides a manicable arangement may be made.

Every fact is a ray of light thrown upon to smoke, and thus become a drunkard the Infinite One. But even the unwhen the vitiated appetite thus formed The legislature of the Province of in reference to the South. I would learned can discriminate between facts demanded stronger poison. In this plea The legislature of the Province of unreference to the South. I would learned can discriminate between lacts I lay no stress upon the fact that the Quebec have just finished their labors for complain that you Northern editors, as a land fancies. We may not go down with children of tobacco users inherit disanother session. The Ultramontanes \_ class, seem too ready to publish, and, it the pearl-diver into the great sea-depths, eased bodies as certainly as do the chilthat is, the priest party — have about may be, believe, what is reported evil but when he comes up, we may judge dren of consumptives, or of drunkards, done as they desired. One measure of the South. It seems so hard for you whether it is pearls or only pebbles and that they as inevitably demand first enacted, authorizing a company of to understand us. We are a much bet- which he is showing us." nuns to engage in the manufacture of ter, more generous and enlightened, The Greek Club of New York was ther than this fact bears upon the temspruce gum, has been the occasion of and kind and true people than we are founded about nineteen years ago. The perance question. The fact that no pas-

hear of the matter again when the min- well as you how the 13th of 1 Corinthi- general to Turkey, and Charles Astor

#### LITERARY AND EDUCATIONAL.

Bastrop, La., Jan. 6.

The Corcoran gallery of art, in casts, 5 bas-reliefs from the frieze of "queen." the Parthenon, and a large number of bronzes. Over 117,000 persons visited the gallery last year.

President Seelye sent word to the Amherst alumni meeting at Chicago, that "after the fourth of March I propose to give myself to the college," and there was the greatest cheer of the of Western Christians when I say that evening.

The alumni of Drew Theological ern brethren for help, especially in first Sabbath of the year. But the Seminary number at present 104, of moral reform. Yours is a land of worship would be crowded to watch abroad, 2 are in the M. E. Church South, acter not established. That portion of

many places no watch-night service to be the daily paper having the largest large accessions from the South. It given in the ber of 26,441,875 copies, being a daily which our children will not be ashamed. Old ministers are not generally well average of over 200,000 copies.

superannuated brethren and widows, trutindes are in the vicinity of Mycense, ly to New England. You have not our Sermons of Mr. Moody, who are mainly depending upon their the site of Dr. Schliemann's explora- difficulties to contend with. Let me small allowance from the fund set apart tions, of which it is expected they will ask, in behalf of a languishing cause, graphic and truthful de- WELL, THAT IS CUTE!

plished. It seems almost incredible that in Toronto city we have an establishment where whiskey is manufact interest from investments also aid the languages, and in 1848 he was made tate. the world. A correspondent of a Mon-last year the income from all sources and literature in the university of Leip-

terest is manifested."

the coral insect. This insect has been beginning by the use of tobacco. MR. EDITOR: I am no politician - seen alive by two men only, and the My plea is this: Brethren, incorpor

Roman Catholic members who spoke tention to this, nor, indeed, that you and D. S. Everson. The club is at pres-

they are commanded, no doubt the more before any more is believed. The title of the queen is to be rendered in three gentlemen will not be honored thing occurred near one of my preach. India as kaiser i-hind. This is the with seats in the next Quebec legislating places; I heard of it the day fol- Parsee or Persian form, Persian being lowing. By all that has been told the court language of India. In docu-It is pleasing to record that some in- me of her by those who had long known ments intended for the Hindoo popularoads are being made on the domain her, and whose word could not be tion it will be given as hind ka kaiser. of "the man of sin." Rev. C. Chiniquy, doubted, I believed at once that she As Dr. Birdwood is connected with the who was at one time a Roman Catholic herself was the murderess - doing the India office, it is supposed that he priest, still meets with encourag- horrid deeds by her own hands, and knows the exact form of the title, and ing success among his countrymen in those she had engaged to help her. he has written that it "might be" ma-Montreal. Recently, more than two Once before she had murdered one of haraj adhiraja sri rani, Victoria, hundred persons signed a document of her own children. W. P. Owen. kaisar i-hind. Maharaj is maha, great," and raj is from raja, a "king." It has involved a considerable amount of debate as to whether it is according to the genius of Oriental forms to give a woman a title in the Dr. Forbes Winslow of London has masculine gender. So few women written a work to show that periodical have reigned supreme in India, the pre- scarce, and prices have advanced. Pork is \$1 obliged to tramp their way home as a school there, which, if well sustain- delusions about spiritual manifestations cedents are scarce, the begum of Bho- higher. Butter and Cheese remain the same. Eggs pal being almost the only one to refer are scarce and high. Charles Tufts, minety-five years old, to. Adhiraia, the second word in the

children and young people, and by recently died at Somerville, Mass. He title, would be "first king." It is, of title, would be "first king." It is, of course, also masculine. Sri is a word MOODY of honor given to people of rank, and pieces of marble statuary, 142 plaster the rajahs of India. Rani is simply

#### TEMPERANCE.

A PLEA FOR HELP.

BY REV. T. A. GOODWIN.

I mean no disgraceful disparagement we are largely dependent on our East-West, or Northwest, has, within a lifetime, received contributions from every these diverse elements. We hope,

the world. A correspondent of a Montreal journal has lately written a lengthy fund; and the consequence was, that is making in the families of our religions of this manufacture of this manufacture. Wr. William K. Houghton, who was is making in the families of our religions and temperance people. The chilment. The raw produce of nearly 32,- many of the worthy men who had given the class or ator of the class of 1873, in ious and temperance people. The chil-000 acres of land is consumed, in the of their youth and the ardor Yale College, has accepted the position of men who were famous in months. Address shape of corn, barley, oats, rye, and of their manhood to the interests of the of Professor of Literature in the Uniperance workers, twenty-five years ago, THE GLOBE PUBLISHING CO., are dying of drunkenness at a fearful rate. The son of one of our Presiding A letter from Williams College says: Elders recently died of delirium tre- 238 Washington St., Boston, Mass. "After a vacation of three weeks the mens; the son of one of our college presicollege opened on Thursday, 11th inst. dents was recently killed in a drunken riot quirements of the fund. Some of us The students are all back, and work in a saloon; the son of an ex-official edihas begun in good earnest. The corps tor recently dropped dead in the streets, of instructors is now complete, Prof. from drunkenness; while the families Raymond having returned fresh from of our best laymen are fearfully invadseems to be an increasingly prevailing his studies in Europe. The college is ed by the destroyer. These things are in a very thriving condition, the num- so unlike what we hoped for a quarter ber of students being fully as large as of a century ago, when we, who were the buildings can accommodate. The then ardent and hopeful workers in noon prayer meetings are unusually temperance, thought that at least our to its claims. May the Church feel its well attended, and much religious in- families were secure, that they demand a most searching inquiry into the cause. elected a president of the college in found in the dreadful fact that in every place of President Smith resigned, but case these fallen ones took their first they will not make the same public un- downward step by the use of tobacco! til it is known whether he accepts or A thorough search does not discover a [We have no fear of the truth, and no re- not. A prominent member of the col- single exception! Tobacco was the luctance to publish the honest convictions of lege faculty believes that his successor educator. In most cases they but folany true man who differs from us, with betwill be Professor S. C. Bartlett, of Chilowed parental example; in all cases The editorials sent, impress us very differstructed them to use the dangerous in-Wesleyan University has opened the toxicant which cultivated a demand for winter term with a full attendance. something but little more dangerous. 27 Sudbury, 69 & 71 Portland Sts., Boston. of labor will be requisite to stay the progress of this one distillery! winter term with a full attendance. Something of winter term with a full attendance. Two of the faculty, Professors Rice and much weight to the individual case referred to cook are absent, spending a few young men follow, plunging into graves below; but there are unquestioned facts of the Goode, are absent, spending a few young men follow, plunging into graves same character that we know to be true. ED. weeks in the Bermudas investigating of dishonor and eternal woe, all from

> the wines and beers in the nation. I and the weed, then the bowl, as the children of drunkards take to intoxicants, far-

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11½ \$ 12c. \$ 1b.

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coffee crushed, 10 \$ 11½c. \$ b.

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The all-day prayer-meeting, held last Friday in Bromfield Street Church, was an eminently profitable occasion. No special the services; they were all informal and voluntary; but both the interest and profit were well sustained. In the morning the attendance was small, but the congregations, which changed from hour to hour, increased and became quite large in the afternoon. The prayers were earnest and tender, and the exhortations were direct and powerful. Some of the experiences and requests for prayer were peculiarly touching. Nothing is more evident than that a powerful spiritual impression is already resting upon the hearts of Christians. God is breathing upon them a spirit of supplication, a hungering for righteousness, a burden for souls, and a panting after personal holiness. All these gracious work. Let not the religious serheld in Bromfield Street Church on Friday A. M., and continuing until 4 P. M.

Sankey meetings, who are not in sympathy cultivated farms having been given over either with the doctrines taught or the modes followed, are repeating the most extravagant and incredible statements in reference to the painful moral reaction that always, as the, assert, follows religious movenomination bearing the Methodist name dwindled, through the diminution of was born in the great reformation of the population, and it has become impossieighteenth century, and has continued to grow under the inspiration of constant revivals. Professor Green says, in his "Short vivals. Professor Green says, in his "Short in the growth of the continued to grow under the inspiration of constant revivals. Professor Green says, in his "Short in the growth of the current expenses of divine worship.

by pastors stretching forth their raims to embrace other opportunities within their reach. New preaching places, the organization of fresh classes in of the Crimean war. But now, as far in the growth of the continued to grow under the inspiration of constant revivals. Professor Green says, in his "Short in the growth of the crimean war. But now, as far in the growth of the crimean war. But now, as far in the growth of the crimean war. But now, as far in the growth of the crimean war. But now, as far in the growth of the crimean war. But now, as far in the growth of the crimean war. But now, as far in the growth of the crimean war. But now, as far in the growth of the crimean war. But now, as far in the growth of the crimean war. result of the religious (Wesleyan) revival crastinated by the small home missionwas the steady attempt which has never ary appropriations which have been ceased from that day to this, to remedy the made. If there were any reasonable guilt, the ignorance, the physical suffering, promise of a change in the circumstances the social degradation of the profligate and of these Churches; if a revival would the poor. It was not till the Wesleyan place them on a better basis; if there movement had done its work that the phil- were any growing population around anthropic movement began." This certain- them, this loss of a limited subsidy, ly does not look like a reaction to be dread- which is now suffered, might be greatly ed and deprecated - a falling into bald infi. deprecated. But the failure of this apdelity and hopeless doubt, as a correspond- propriation has only hastened an inevient of The Inquirer attempts to show is the table result, and saved a moribund in England, by the boldness of its asinevitable consequent upon such periods of Church from a lingering and wearisome religious enthusiasm. "Because a man may period of dying. The towns have belawyer in response to such an objection as cy to other centres, and there are no the above, "would you not call a physician probable intimations of a different conto cure him if sick? Will you do nothing for an inebriate because he may possibly fall away again?" Besides, and beyond all this argumentum ad hominem, we " are not tions. They have opened denominaashamed of the Gospel of Christ, for it is tional worship, where the whole social the power of God unto salvation to every tendency is in another direction. The exceedingly interesting to observe how

the Churches. It is very much better that them towards these well-appointed logic, and the glorification of English this preliminary work should have occurred Churches. It is right that these Methbefore the Churches met in the great union odist brethren should have religious sergathering of the Tabernacle. Not only are vices conducted after their own prefer-Christians becoming well instructed as to ences, and listen to the Gospel as interthe work before them, of co-operation with preted and enforced by their familiar the evangelists, but the local Churches are greatly revived, and will afford warm, spiritual homes for those that are awakened in the meetings at the Tabernacle. Those Churches They must not presume upon the possithat were in the best working condition in ble generosity of the general Church, and love fight for its own sake, for gloire, fited by accessions to their membership during the continuance of the special meetings ning expenses, even, of which, are far beheld there, and afterwards. There has been none too much time, through the delay of the lay preachers, for the Churches to continue by the incoming of a membership from accept gloire at an unreasonable cost. their services of prayer and reconsecration. other places, the luxury of a richly ap- A war that will at once admit of glori-During all the coming union meetings, the pointed church with a resident pastor of ous feats of arms, and the promotion regular Church services must be kept up; the first order must be dispensed with. of British commerce, is the only adand, if the membership is revived, the at- The heroic cure for all these troubles, missible war for Anglo-Saxon statestendance will be but little affected by the some of them temporary and some of manship - such as England maintained into mere consumers, shut up in bar-

decision of the question, who has been elected this direction, and a good living and president of the United States, which both hopeful field of service will be afforded Houses of Congress and the country will ac- to them. The tide has been, for years, cept and respect. Those who confidently in the other direction. Ministers have believe the decision of this question, in accorded down towards the municipal lieve no electoral vote could be counted if proved. It would be a wholesome objected to by the House of Representatives, ness men of the country, and all men that believe that an open presidential question threatens the most serious perils to the country, with more or less gratification, accept the report of the committee as the readlest, safest, and, on the whole, the best escape out of a painful dilemma.

Monday, Jan. 15, as reported in the Advertorical utterances, they seemed to picture a meeting on the other side of the grave beween Theodore Parker and Mrs. Elizabeth divine Christ seemed to be wen to a hearty faith, and to accompany his delightful Christian evangelist into Paradise. As printed however, the imagined laterview seems to take place upon this side of the grave, in the Italian cemetery where their dust slumbers, side by side; and, in view of the solemn future before them, the faith of the in telligent Christian poetess in a personal Saviour is made to appear infinitely to be preferred to the cold and unsustaining natural religion of the dying liberal minister The impression made upon the ears of many hearers was simply confounding; the printed peroration is more readily apprehended: it is poetic and pretty, but far from being as impressive as the body of the fine discourse

#### SOME EFFECTUAL REMEDY.

For a number of years, even before are most significant signs of a great and the present protracted business embarrassments were felt, certain serious difvices be given up during the intervening ficulties in meeting the exigencies of porweek before the opening of the great central tions of the work in our New England sanctuary, but let the work of preparation Conferences began to be developed. go on. Another all-day meeting will be Towns off the lines of the railroad have gradually lost their active populations; (to-morrow) 26th, commencing at 10 o'clock the young men hastening away to the cities, to the manufacturing towns, or to the West. The farming interest has large- have their burdens, and we cannot re-Some of the critics of the Moody and ly declined, hundreds of formerly wellto pasturage. The chief revival in this respect, of late, has been through the change of ownership which has brought them into the frugal and thrifty hands ishing Churches, the membership has neighborhoods. In some places, the

> come depleted by the inevitable tendendition of things in the early future.

In other instances, a small member ship has been formed under the shadow of large Churches of other denominaed its ecclesiastical forms, and all new-The spiritual tide is evidently rising in all comers feel the social pressure moving sacrifices on the part of their ministers. erect a house of worship, the cost of opens the way by a sweeping revival, or

Tabernacle meetings, while the latter will them chronic, is a return, where the in India against the mutiny. Her ocalways be sure to be crowded with persons necessities of the case require it, to the casional military expenditures else- gladiators, for mutual butchery! And that are rarely to be found at such ser- circuit system. The one most serious where, as in Abyssinia, or Dahomey, difficulty in attempting this, is one that A compromise necessarily supposes a Christian manner. The increasing English commerce by making the Brityielding of apprehended rights. The result trouble in the New England Conference ish name and commerce respected. of such an agreement could not be expected has been the fact that there are more to be exactly that which either of two par- pastors than preaching places, and if ties in controversy desires. But it is the our Churches are, in some instances, manly and Christian way in controversy to doubled up, or three in a few cases are yield, where moral principle or vital rights placed under the care of one man, more are not involved, rather than to precipitate a will be thrown upon the reserved list. violent collision. This seems to be the po- This will be far better than the killing litical status in the country at this moment. process, both to Churches and ministers, A joint committee of the Senate and House, that is now going on. In the upper

of the controversies growing out of the late gladly receive some of these ministers election, and securing at an early day a final if they are willing to be transferred in try close upon 100,000,000 of money cordance with precedents, rests with the centre of New England, some of them and bitterness which are now passing President of the Senate, and those who be- greatly to their discomfort, as it has away from amongst us." change, all round, if the tide turned and ment; no Englishman now can dispute are dissatisfied with the compromise, while Subscribers are acceptable any the moderate men of both parties, the busilocal preachers up to within a few years, ham, Burke and Fox - saw its folly, with a good trade that will still afford and defended the colonies in Parliathat Providence now indicates that they in the outset he issued an abridgment should return to a relation in which they of Johnson's pamphlet against the colhave been, and may be again, very use- onies, soon saw his mistake, and pleadful. Certainly, if God wished them all ed with leading cabinet ministers for to be itinerant ministers, He would en- the colonies, predicting their final suc able the cabinet more readily to find cess. Here, then, was \$500,000,000 the closing remarks of Rev. Mr. Cook, on in the ranks in reference to whom the thrown away, worse than sunk in the tiser, and as understood by his hearers during is, not where they can do the most good, Englishmen, in devastating property their delivery, who were not a little as- but where they will occasion the least in creating resentful traditions. ministrations of the latter devoted saint as man, of grieving some loving and de- dustry, for the American war. well as sweet singer, the stout denier of a serving disciple of the Lord. What Mr. Bright proceeds to discuss the thing to be done, must be attempted.

> miles apart, are three small societies, two years. which cannot readily raise (the three of them) more than fifteen hundred dollars a year. This probably they could do, under a judicious and devout prolonged struggle, with the republic pastor; and also be enabled to do of France. The reason we went into something for all our Church charities. war with France was because suc was unifolded, as proposed for. Blessed is the man of action. Now, they lead a despairing life, starving their pastors upon a few hundred aristocracy of this country. The cost doll, rs, and crushed by a sense of their to this country, I dare say, all told, was a thousand millions sterling inability to bear the burdens resting (\$5,000,000,000), and yet now every upon them. In the same district are a body, or almost every one, condemns half dozen ministers, local, and filling that war. I believe that, by greater official positions, who might be organ- moderation and greater wisdon ized into a corps of workers, with or part of the government and the people there are Churches which have been debt accumulated, in addition to the given up, and there are others, with previous debts, and accumulated during good places of worship, that, unless there be some unexpected change in business, cannot possibly meet the support of a pastor. It is proposed, in full sympathy with some of these burdened Churches, to form a Conference some gloire in this case; gloire in the missionary society to meet their neces-

connectional charities. What we want is a wise, but effectual relief which will enable the burdened portions of the work to spring up afresh, with invigorated zeal, to the work of the evangelization of their may be sometimes and somewhat reall, offers the readiest solution of a dif-

lieve ourselves from our loyal obliga-

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#### ficult but not insoluble problem. JOHN BRIGHT ON WAR.

John Bright's great speech, in Wales, has startled a certain class of thinkers, sumptions, and the still more decisive obstinacy of its facts. He takes the highest moral grounds against war; but he does what Englishmen would generally consider a better and bolder thing: he grapples with the real, the historic facts of the military policy of England, and shows that her wars, for a hundred years and more, have been atter failures, and, infinitely worse, absurd wastes of treasure and of life. It is great body of the population has decid- the journals which favor the government's Eastern policy attempt to renel his arguments by the old war-crypluck. The British people are very susceptible to this logic of bravoism, but, at the same time, they are good reckoners of pounds, shillings and pence; and Mr. Bright's showing of a century of their fighting policy, makes a surprising solecism in their logic. The fact is, these two sorts of logic are absolutely irreconcilable on the question of war. Nations which, like the French, may readily evade, as sordid, the cool which they cannot meet, and the run- calculations of the financier or the bitter complaints of the overtaxed poor; yond their resources. Until Providence but the English, and the Anglo-Saxon race generally, are no longer willing to belong really to this category; for they must be met in a frank, manly and were undertaken for the security of

> But to Mr. Bright's instances: -"A hundred years ago - just a hundred years this very year - this country was engaged in a war with the colonies now forming the United States of America. What has happened? When that war was over everybody condemned it, and now probably there is no single man in this country of any political party, however benighted or ignorant,

upon a plan of arbitration for the adjustment culty, by local preachers, which would edness of the war with the American not revolution and reformation just detry close upon 100,000,000 of money (\$500,000,000), and it left the inhabitants of these colonies, grown now to be a great nation — even greater in numbers than this, so far as the population of Great Britain and Ireland may be counted - with feelings of anger

This was an unchallengeable arguthem a generous support. It may be ment. John Wesley himself, though There was a noticeable change between fields of labor for them. There are some confessedly thrown away; worse than study of the Presiding Elders and Bishop sea, for it was expended in butchering tounded by the nature of them. As they trouble, and the Church can be persuad- here, too, we should add, was the real sounded, in their very rapid and highly rhe- ed to endure them for a year. A gen- beginning of the immense national debt erous frankness, coupled with a devout (the greatest owed by any nation) that cordial to the fainting spirit. To the would-be salvors will have to wait some terpretation of all the difficulties of the less than the stranged, nor on a lee survey, and the difficulties of the less than the stranged, nor on a lee survey, and the salvors will have to wait some terpretation of all the difficulties of the less than the salvors will have to wait some terpretation of all the difficulties of the less than the salvors will have to wait some terpretation of all the difficulties of the less than the salvors will have to wait some terpretation of all the difficulties of the less than the salvors will have to wait some terpretation of all the difficulties of the less than the salvors will have to wait some terpretation of all the difficulties of the less than the salvors will have to wait some terpretation of all the difficulties of the less than the salvors will have to wait some terpretation of all the difficulties of the less than the salvors will have to wait some terpretation of all the difficulties of the less than the salvors will have to wait some terpretation of all the difficulties of the less than the salvors will have to wait some terpretation of all the difficulties of the less than the salvors will be salvored by the salv conscientiousness, must be used in such now weighs, and will probably forever an exigency as the present; even with weigh, on the country. Every day boon. All know this. There is a ters to their cupidity. The staunch old published magazine, gives condensed note: Barrett Browning, and under the gentle the possibility, because we are all hu- taxes are still gathered, on British in-

seems to be the absolutely necessary next great war of England - that with the French republic — continued, with what this is; many have entered into tween earth and heaven than ever. Occa-Within twenty miles of Boston, on the exasperated severity and expense, under that rest, and all may. This invitation sionally one or two of the crew get disconstant six or more are taken, with one address, only same line of railroad, but two or three Napoleon I, and lasting about twenty- of the Lord Jesus is alike to all who tented and take service in a smaller, slower,

war with France was because she was country, I dare say, all penses. In other parts of the work hundred millions (\$2,500,000,000) of the continuance of that one single but

prolonged struggle. This must be a big and bitter pill for a practical Englishman to gulp down; peninsula, in Germany, and crowning folly of the Crimean war, in a manner English reader "creep," and his indignation boil over. Mr. Bright proceeds: -

"We condemned, as I said, the American war a few years after it was overby pastors stretching forth their arms it was over; and since then we have blocks of a first-class street. of the Crimean war. But now, as far and unhappiness. How little of real other districts, the establishment of as I can judge, everybody — perhaps I ought not to say everybody, because as these the weakness of the centre probably her Majesty's ministers would abides! We wonder not that the old not agree with me— (hear, hear!) — but nearly everybody — condemns that war, lieved; but the traditional circuit, after and I think that every single man who knows anything about it would admit that we gained absolutely nothing but discredit and loss - loss of life and increased debt - from the struggle. You see what a change has come. As it condemned; as it was after the French war, that was condemned; so it is now after the Russian war — it is all but universally condemned. We have come. believe - the nation has come - by vast majority, to the conclusion that the object was unworthy of our efforts, and that the result was absolute and entire failure. (Cheers.)"

A million men were lost in the Cri-

mean war - a two years' war! The financial argument is altogethe remendous, overwhelming, against war. Mr. Bright affirms that within the life-time of men still living, England has expended ten thousand millions of dollars (\$10,000,000,000) for wars which might, with honor, have been avoided, and in needless or excessive armaments in preparing for war." Lord John Russell has given his opinion that there has not been, for the last hundred years, a single war, on the part of England, which might not have been avoided without any sacrifice of interest or honor, by those reasonable concessions which individual men are constantly making, and which would in no degree be injurious or dishonorable. il made between nations.

Such facts relating to a single nafriendly a word it is, and how winning! tion are certainly nothing less than asit is not the same as "Go - go, wash in tounding. But when we extend the like inquiries to European states generally, the folly of the war policy becomes absolutely incredible. It seems a demoniacal madness. There are nine millions of the best men of Europe her young manhood - withdrawn from productive industry, and converted racks and trained, like the Roman yet we claim to be in the maturest Christian civilization. Europe spends forty millions of dollars on education and \$2,000,000,000 on military provisions. Were the wastes of treasure for war purposes devoted to the per fecting of civilization, they would suffice, in one or two generations, to supply all Europe to the maximum, with railroads, telegraphs, hospitals, observatories, universities, art galleries, lots of fight in the first, because conscious Helps for 1877," they would hardly be able make collections every month, and forward zoological and botanical gardens, and of strength, possession, and determination to conceive of a necessity, arising out of the every imaginable provision for the highest improvement of her common-

mands of her suffering peoples? Let furnace below. us not excuse the deluded conscience of Christendom, on this subject, by the ordinary platitudes about the inevitaof humanity, and the consequent ex- it proves that we have at least as much vi-The Geneva arbitration showed the true solution of the problem - the settlement of international disputes by rise in value of the city property bequeathed reason rather than by butchery. Cre- to them by ancestors has made immensely ate a right public sentiment on the subject, throughout Christendom, and you der in the city treasury like the Roman will compel its rulers to resort to arwill compel its rulers to resort to aragainst the rights and liberties of markind. But if expense is a serious matter, we have
bitration, rather than to arms. This is
No one of its Churches is overlaid by a the admirable and inexpensive Lesson what is needed — a rectified public con- mortgage of \$200,000 like Dr. S. H. Tyng, jr's Leaves with questions; while the younger science; and the Christian Church, par- or \$150,000 like Dr. Ganse's; no one of its children and the infant classes have the ticularly the Christian ministry, is re- Churches has been relieved of sundry debts same Scriptures presented to them in the sponsible for this much-needed, longdelayed rectification.

# In this wearisome world, what a

and hopeful those words of Jesus: same fate. These facts - and there are As provision for teachers, and such pupils "Come unto Me all ye that labor plenty more like them - are not brought as desire additional aids, the Lesson Comand are heavy laden, and I will give difficulties of others, but simply to show that Methodism is neither wrecked, nor the other lesson notes that are published, like a balm to the wounded heart, a stranded, nor on a lee shore, and that proffers to the student a very satisfactory in toil-worn bedy rest is a most coveted time before its flotsam and jetsam minis- sons. The Berean Quarterly, a beautifully wearisomeness of spirit; a spiritual ship is a little short of provisions, and un- upon the lessons at the small price of twentyyearning for rest in Christ Jesus; a der stress of weather—that's all. But five cents a year; while the Sunday-School longing for release from the dominion longing for release from the dominion gracious, and supplies arrive, we opine that exegetical, illustrative and homiletic notes of sin. Most hearts, if not all, know she will do a greater carrying business be- upon the successive Bible selections for the of the Lord Jesus is alike to all who labor and are heavy laden. No caste done in the refitted Dutch lugger; but then, which has been such a marked feature in "But after the American war was here - all! Many shrink from making we can spare them, though we don't like Dr. Vincent's system, and which, if accepted the effort; they long for the promised to; and, besides, it is quite a compliment to results, but make no real exertion to our service when other craft are more than secure them. Life's rewards are all con- willing to take its members at higher ditional; its prizes are to be competed wages than we can pay, and with all their Come! effort real and persistent - this A truce to nautical terms! We are all is the condition! The history of hu- praying in New York-sincerely and in- no means overlooked. In the new volume man wretchedness is but the struggle telligently, too - and that for common ob-

Oh, that man would hear that word of Jesus! Instead of the physician sterling, godly righteousness. The successes ized into a corps of workers, with or without compensation save their ex- have been avoided. It left us with five to nostrums. Hence so much labor and obscene literature; the growing opposition obscene literature; the growing opposition sorrow. It need not be. The spirit may be as b'ithesome as a morning lark.

There is rest—rest in Christ! In a compromise with the colossal felons of the Tweed régime, even though there be no known way of compelling the cormorants to disgorge their spoils; the what the Church is doing for her young neighboring city we once passed down anxious conversations about needful reone of its finest streets in company with vision of national, organic law, so as to one who had long lived there and knew solve the problems of suffrage, naturalizaeach family. Said he, "There is some- tion, education, civil service, United States thing the matter in nearly all these houses. In this one they are unhappily sities; but all portions of the work gloire in Belgium. The orator next married; in that one is a dissolute famentions a case in which there was ther; here they weep over an abandoned of this. no gloire, except by a disastrous blun- daughter; yonder they have an idiot der-"the charge of the five hundred." | child; there in that magnificent struct-Mr. Kinglake has exposed the utter ure their only child is an intemperate one, drunk most of his time; here canwhich must make the very skin of an cer is doing its fell work upon an accomplished young wife; death has en- wished all the Japanese thereafter contered that palace; that family in that verted to be immersed. He sought out dilgem of a cottage is bankrupt, and is igently the native equivalent to immerse, only held up by a rich relative;" and work is already beginning to be enlarged days at the Ferral to Fer demned the French war not long after of first-class mansions along a few

prophet Micah said, "Arise ye and depart; for this is not your rest." A blessed truth that was from Christ's

own lips: "Come unto Me and . . . rest." Yes, there is a pillow whereon we may lay the aching head. "There was with the American war, that was is a place than all beside more sweet," where the burdened heart may find rest. There is a city of refuge within whose strong and well-garrisoned walls we are safe forever. Jesus is the sharp accusations of conscience - a It is a law in mechanics that the

point nearest the centre is subject to the least motion, and there must be a central point where there is perfect rest. Christ is the soul's centre. The nearer to Him we come, the more per-

" Here rest, my long divided heart,

Fixed on this blissful centre, rest!" The invitations of the Gospel are not idle words. They do not present a divine mystery only to excite wonder and perplex faith. They make the path plain; they excite desire to gratify it; they proclaim a Saviour mighty to save, willing to save - saving all who come, and seek, and knock, and ask. This Saviour says, "Come!" and how His words indicate His nearness to us! It is not a message sent to us said it, He had come to us! How

" Come!" How the experience of this rest settles all theological difficulties, drives doubts away, relieves from burdens, bestows refreshing peace, and inspires with blessed hopes. Such an experience has the Lord Jesus made possible for every one.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. At the Preachers' Meeting two weeks

worse off than other evangelical Churches. Presbyterian magnates whom the natural rich. It has not its arms up to the shoulby public sale like Dr. Hepworth's; nor simplest possible form, with ample and strikhave any passed from under its control like ing pictorial illustrations, in the Picture Les Dr. Miller's (Baptist) of 59th Street, or the son Paper and the Berean Tract. In addibeautiful stone edifice - once the Church of tion, the Church Catechism, No 1, proffers the Puritans—in Union Square. The Romanists purchased the first when sold undoctrines, discipline and usages of the Church der foreclosure, and it was feared would ac- with the Lord's Prayer, Apostles' Creed. blessed word is rest. How pleasant quire the second when it underwent the Beatitudes, and the Ten Commandments.

> elections, Indian policy, and personal rights in the South, are all healthful indications. The clergy of the next half century

as that of a zealous Baptist brother who tist, and a zealous one. Wherefore he immerser, and immersion, and seized the ones he deemed aptest and best, and incorgreat was the astonishment of the Japs of repentance.' every one of you." It was too much for them. Aspersion, affusion, immersion, were hearts it nestles; in how few homes it tolerable, but, soaking -. It was too abides! We wonder not that the old much for a less zealous minister of the same aqueous persuasion. He fully agreed that it was better to let bapto, baptizo, baptis mos, stand as they were, than to overdo ritualism by soaking; and so they stand in the Japanese Bible to-day.

Rev. Mr. Griffis, of "The Mikado's En pire" fame, is responsible for that story. The Baptist brother overdid the matter. Vaticinators are afflicted by similar tender cies. Therefore we shall not again at this time depart from the realm of probability. It is very probable that if the prayers of th week bring upon the Churches and upon the soul's refuge. There is a rest from the country the outpouring of the Holy Ghost, and if its recipients hereafter live rest from the burden and sorrow of sin. quiet and peaceable lives in all godliness and honesty, that confidence between capi talists and traders, manufacturers, agriculturists, etc., will be restored. Then busi ness will revive, and the voice of complain ing cease from the streets. Some people boldly maintain that we are suffering, as a nation, from the want of common honesty - not from the utter absence of it, but from defective supply. There is much truth in that statement. The politicians who think that the country lives for them, and who raise presidential tempests in hope of fa olunder, would only be the scum on the current of a national life, if it were purified

and fed by divine grace. Not the efforts of mere place hunters, or even of wise statesmen; not even that wisest method of dealing with the currency question - that of letting it alone; not even the flood of gold that would inundate the country in case of war between Russia and Turkey - gold that must pay for the breadstuffs required by manufacturing Europe from us because of the closure of the Helles from a great distance. When Jesus pont to Russian cereals by Turkish guns; not even that rigid economy in personal domestic, and corporate expenditure that for the first year since the rebellion has turned the balance of international trade in Jordan seven times." It is always our favor, can so soon restore prosperity, and plenty, and unity to our land, as that grace of the Holy Ghost, which, working concurrently with human energies, evolves in the whole life godliness and honesty.

## Editorial Items.

We have given ourselves up to a carefu examination of the provisions made in the Sunday-school department of the Church for it were in my power, I would send on my Bible study, for the training and aid of teachers, and for text books and illustrations for \$1.50, and recommend that you request since, Dr. Curry, as usual, was present - a Sunday-school pupils, old and young. It was every member of the Methodist Church to shade graver and more reticent than com- no small, but an exceedingly gratifying, task. mon, because smarting under the gross We have seen, in columns of advertisements, misrepresentations of the press. He does the names of this remarkable variety of not believe that Methodism has gone to hints, helps and homilies, but we had no wreck, or will go to wreck in the metropolis, because he finds occasion to criticise the richness of the material. If our pastors and would willingly adopt some such plan as action of the officers, or the efficiency of the superintendents would but take time to this. Let the ministers divide the Church crew. Growlers are not croakers. There's thoroughly examine the series of "Bereau off into sections and appoint solicitors to New York Sun has ceased to shine, or smoke, rather. It does both by turns, but anticipated and fairly met in the Sunday-seem out of place. with marvelous unanimity, one only preNew England Conferences there are still however positive or unteachable, who wealths. Are not her rulers, then, inthe last longest, and then the odors are ofschool literature of our Church. If any
venting a unanimous report, has agreed stations now supplied, with some diffiwould not condemn the folly and wickfatuated? Are they not madmen? Are
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Boston, Jan. 15.

drawn from closest proximity to the great considerable a portion of the Christian world as is now studying the same selection of Scripture on the same Sabbath, abunda ut embarrassed, heavily mortgaged, and strain- provision, in Biblical catechisms and quesing to meet current expenses, they are no tion books upon the whole and special books of the Bible, is made for such cases. As to bility of war in the present condition Small comfort in that, to be sure, but then questions, the Berean Question Book is inomparably the best one that has been issued pediency of being ever prepared for it. tality as they. Methodism has not the enor- from any Depository this year. An immense mous wealth of Trinity corporation, nor of the Collegiate Reformed Church, nor of the been expended upon it. It costs a few cents been expended upon it. It costs a few cents more than some of its competitors, but more than the difference in expense will be found in its contents. It combines maps, mature classes will be found to be a very stimulating text-book.

six or more are taken, with one address, only and thoroughly prosecuted, will give the accomplished teachers it has ever enjoyed, is provided for by The Normal Class, now peculiarities of Methodist lingo and individ-uality into the bargain.

The leaders of the Infant Classes are by of "Through the Eve to the Heart," by Rev of souls after happiness in ways and by methods where rest cannot be found. must be abandoned in the life; that there must be individual and national return to truth to the youngest minds. In addition to all this, are scores of tracts of various sizes freshly prepared, some of them by our lead ing ministers, covering every phase of Christian culture, duties and obligations of parents people, "circumspice!"

The second number of the National Repository for February, is already out, and will be forwarded, at once, to subscribers. We are glad to know that the subscription list is growing quite rapidly, and gives good promise of making the work a financial sue ess. Its typographical execution is all that We had not intended to vaticinate, and can be desired, and the paper and general will stop, lest we make mistakes as curious appearance are good. Its character, as established in the first number, is sustained in translated the Gospel into Japanese. He this. It is a substantial, instructive and enwas a missionary, and a good one; a Bap- tertaining Christian magazine. The writers in this number, are Dr. Wm. Wells, Rev. B. K. Peirce, Dr. D. Wise, Mrs. Dickinson Rev. W. H. Daniels, Dr. D. P. Kidder, etc. The editorial miscellany is varied and good: on the American Nation, a review of the porated them with his translation. It duly present state of the presidential question, and appeared in all the dignity of print, and a criticism upon our missionary work, and the occasion of the depleted condition of its We could but think how true a pict- when they read, "In those days came John treasury. The Doctor is not an optimist, ure all this is, of this world's unrest the Soaker, . . . preaching the soaking but he does not lack courage, even if he is we do not spend much time in criticising the driver. There is only one thing to be done strip off one's coat, and lift like a good fellow !

We are sometimes asked who are now the publishers of Uncle Tom's Cabin, the famous book which made the fortune and gave an international reputation to Mrs. Harriet Reach. er Stowe? James R. Osgood & Co. own the cheap illustrated edition of the work. It was by no means an uninfluential factor in the great noral and civil reform that swept the country, fifteen years ago. It will survive its generation both on account of its intrinsic power and from its relation to great national events.

We have received a note from Rev. J. S. Whedon, of Hyde Park, son of Dr. D. D. Whedon, who, immediately upon the announcement of the railroad accident in which his father and mother were sufferers, started South to meet them. He hastens thoughtfully to assure us that the personal injuries were much less serious than were at first feared. The accident was a terrible shock to them, occurring at 4 A. M. For a half an hour they were lying wounded and b'eeding in the darkness. Their escape from death was a very striking providene for which God be thanked!

The reception of a volume of the Mission ary Advocate for 1876, makes us afresh regret the necessity for the giving up of its publications by the Board. We heartily believe if the Missionary Board would publish a well-edited moathly, at a dollar a year, it would be so vigorously sustained as to bring a considerable revenue to its treasury. It would have the whole Church for its patronage. The eight thousand ministers could sustain it, and all additional subscribers would bring in a generous profit.

The brightest, bandsomest and most entertaining monthly for young people, now published, is the Wide Awake. The February number is fully up to its best average, and is crowded with varied attractions. We shall give our readers some tastes from its pages, in our columns.

Some excellent Christian woman writes to us, without revealing her name, this lit tle note. It enclosed \$1.50 which we hand to J. P. Magee, Conference Missionary Treasurer. Who will follow her example ? "DEAR BROTHER: They tell me that the Missionary Society is greatly in debt, and if check for the full amount. As it is, I send

pay the sum of ten cents per month during this year towards liquidating this debt. "There are thousands of Church members who do not give one cent for missions, be cause they are never asked to do so, but who amounts at once. Don't you think it can be done? Can't you wise heads devise some

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F. H. Revell, of Chicago, publishes in a handsome square tract, with ornamented Notes from the Churches. covers, two addresses, one by D. L. Moody, the other by D. W. Whittle, to seekers of religion. The pamphlet is entitled "Inquiry Meeting." It is full of wise, direct, tender and scriptural directions to persons under conviction, and ready to be aided in the way of life.

The Day of Prayer for Colleges will be

BOSTON PREACHERS' MEETING. - The committee to consider the subject of holding nationally. Ten churches have been closed and methods of Church work better than pect of a general revival. Several have al- appointed to the office of post-master in for six weeks and united in City Hall; 2,000 some of his younger brethren. persons are in attendance every night, and The Central Church have been in search result gloriously for all the Churches.

in his charge; seventeen were seeking Don't they know the women will have a voice Christ yesterday. Brother Meredith re- in it, sooner or later? ported the Lord working in his charge; nine were at the altar last night; they have had vorhees, of Boston. The pastor is spendabout 70 clear conversions since watch-night. Brother Hanaford reported a good This is the mother Church, dedicated in work. Brother McDonald reported for Hol- 1716. Under its old porch, which has long W. Le Lacheur. liston; the tide seems to be rising. Broth- since passed away, the Declaration of Indeer Mansfield has a good interest in Trinity, pendence was first read in the State of Mas-Cambridge; many old-fashioned convictions and conversions have occurred. Brother Plymouth Church, preaches to the largest Gould reported a sad state of affairs in his Protestant congregation in the city, unless Church, owing to the late disaster at sea, which took down 27 vessels and 212 lives, Parry, F. R. S. C. (I don't know as the let-Eastman reported 90 persons, in all, seeking Hall to a crowd, admitted at ten cents a

the wants of the meeting.

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## Our Quarterly Magazines.

The opening year brings out the solid and him, which he also declined.

graver literature of the quarterlies. The Salem Street, Rev. C. M. Lar North American, the new series of which is to be published bi-monthly instead of quietty but persistently pushes its local in terests. We heard its pastor boasting requirerly, starts off with fresh vigor, under cently that he is the oldest settled pastor in the city, excepting two. He has been here the city, excepting two. He has been recently thoroughly repaired, and subscription price is \$5 a year. R. H.

Dana, jr., opens the January number with a suggestive paper, discussing certain points in American politics now in earnest where and layout processed and points in American politics now in earnest where and layout processed and present hour. E. P. Whipple writes the time. acutest review of George Eliot's "Deronda," on its literary side, that has yet been Wagner. Mr. E. S. Nadal, a rising littera- ress in West Warren. teur, proffers a sharp and well-deserved criticism upon Bret Harte. Under the pen of John Fiske, Darwinism has triumphed, and in the estimation of this enthusiastic disciple the hour for his coronation anticinesday evening, January 3d, with a conpates his death, as is the case with few cert given by home talent. This was a

The Bibliotheca Sacra, W. F. Draper, Andover, opens with a metaphysical paper upon the origin of the concept of God, by Rev. G. T. Ladd, Milwaukee. Prof. F. Goodwin, of the Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn., offers some wholesome criticisms upon the modes and results of our theological seminaries. Rev. Samuel Hopkins continues his vigorous exegesis and criticism of the first and second chapters of Genesis. . J. P. Thompson writes instructively upon the Stone Age and its signification; Rev. B. Price, upon the Samaritan Pentateuch; Prof. J. D. Butler, of Madison, Wis., upon Governmental Patronage of Knowledge; Rev. Dr. W. M. Thomson upon the Natural Basis of our Spiritual Language; and Dr. Cyrus Hamlin, upon The Slavic Races and Panslavism. A paper is given upon Indo-Germanic Natural Religion; Rev. C. E. Park writes upon John the Baptist, per is enjoyed very much by our people. and Rev. Geo. F. Wright upon Max Maller and his American Critics. Altogether, as can be readily seen, a varied, able and interesting series of papers, forms the first tain 1876—one for every sixty-one of the number of the new year of this substantial inhabitants. The members of the Maine Quarterly.

The New Englander opens with a paper upon the possible perils threatened to the country by Chinese Immigration, by D. M. Means, of Baltimore. Dr. Bacon reviews appreciatively Dr. Dexter's Roger Williams.
Rev. F. A. Henry writes upon the Concrete in Nature, Morals and Art. Dr. Samuel Honking them: far the demonstrations of natural science have been expositions of the Mosaic record." and the Church for our afflicted brother. Prof. Fisher writes vigorously, as he always A petition is in circulation to be presented and gone to Elisworth to take charge of the does, upon the folly of Atheism. Consul Adams continues his searching review of J. pass a law prohibiting gambling of every Steart Mill. Rev. S. B. Goodenow gives a kind within the State. Also the passage of gregational Church, in Bucksport, a very y reduced his salary from \$3,000 to \$3,000.

A subscriber in New York, who had de- very sensible exeges s of Paul's famous dec- an act prohibiting the sale of native wine and convenient and commodious building, was A subscriber in New Fork, who had decided to stop his paper, writes: "I will larations in reference to the voice of woman cider, with provisions for the punishment dedicated on the evening of December 26th. and will take the in the Church. Prof. Bartlett makes Dr. Total only of the gambler himself, but for persons were lately baptized at good news from old Barnard circuit: "Good countermand my decision, and will take the
HERALD this year." Another writes from
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The elegant new Odd Fellows' hall in Lew
The elegan subscription will be forwarded soon. Have subject, and Mr. J. B. Clark writes of the iston was dedicated Jan. 8th by the Grand place.

> The Boptist Quarterly has a paper upon Life and Teachings of Sophocles.

#### MASSACHUSETTS

Boston. - The Lord is blessing Grace Church abundantly, under the efficient la-bors of Brother Meredith. Souls have been secures the fifty thousand conditionally winter. More extensive repairs and new which has commenced is going on. May He seeking Christ every evening since watchnight. On Friday evening last more than as an endowment fund to several academies twenty new cases presented themselves for that are fitting students for Colby University. observed to-day (Thursday, Jan. 25), by the every evening. In the Sabbath-school reprayers. The meetings will be continued Boston University in Wesleyan Hall at ten cently, more than one hundred asked the tifled Drs. Palmer and Wilder, who gave the Christians to pray for them.

WORCESTER.

Our Congregational Neighbors. - Dr. the meetings with closed doors, reported adversely. Brother Candlin reported a glori- the Union Church for twenty-two years, for quired. ous revival in Newburyport - many conver- some months has been unable to supply his sions among all grades of characters. It was pulpit. It is said of him that he has kept Free Baptists are being held in the Method. retained the office until his death in the last hard to tell just where they were, denomi- pace with the improvements in theology ist Church at Mechanics' Falls with the pros-

the meetings last till about 11 o'clock at of a man for nearly a year, and to simplify Church there, is having a very prosperous Church in Milltown, St. Stephen, has renight. The evangelist, E. P. Hammond, is matters, I suppose, and adjust their polity year with his people. conducting the meetings. The meetings will to what they consider the Pauline theory, they have voted to exclude the women from M. Bryant, of Lewiston, are now engaged in American brethren. Brother Knowles reported much interest voting on this matter of settling a minister. temperance work in Montpelier, Vt., with

The Old South is supplied by Rev. Mr. the Lord at the old Bethel during the year.

There were five new cases last night.

head, to hear solo singing, brass bands, and the Rev. gentleman cast his vituperations

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A collection was taken to raise a purse to upon other Churches and American institu-

home! The report on secret sessions of the Piedmont Church, corner of Main and joining the school-house, remodeled interior at East Greenwich than they have been for Preachers' Meeting was called up and discussed at length, and with deep interest, by pastor, is to be dedicated January 30th. It Brothers Meredith, Hatch, Trafton, Gracey, McDonald, Thayer, and was adopted by a pure Gothic, with sittings for eleven hundrec people. Its audience-room is unsur-present in the City.

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drec people. Its audience-roo nacle would be dedicated next Thursday of Hartford, is a man night.

Dr. Gould, formerly of Hartford, is a man Rev. I. Luce preached the sermon, and dedicated the week-night meeting, which is a very uncated the church; Rev. Mr. Russell of the usual thing in the Churches. It is hoped the Brother Hill stated that all the six Churches orthodox, of warm sympathies, and splen- Free Baptist Church, and Rev. C. L. Mann, good work may spread. of Lynn extend an invitation to the New did pulpit ability. He is in feeble health assisted in the services. In the evening Rev. England Conference to hold its next session from overwork, and preaches but part of the H. W. Bolton, of Lewiston, opened a course there. The invitation was formally accepted.

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H. W. Bolton, of Lewiston, opened a course of lectures with his lecture on "The Three of lectures" wi

debate, and involving the present and pro-spective well-being of the Republic: such Deacon Israel Washburn. It is an enteras, election by general ticket, electoral colleges, ascertaining the vote, civil service, resumption of specie payment, and last, but

| Description of the poor o not least, the relation of the Republic with Church, a warm-hearted, zealous layman, the late rebel States. The whole paper is whom God arrested in a drunkard's career pertinent and suggestive reading for the ten years ago. Our other neighbors next has supplied the pulpit of the Congregational

West Warren .- Rev. J. S. Barrows published. A paper follows upon Richard writes that an excellent revival is in prog-

MAINE.

Portland. - The Congress St. M. E.

Church lecture course closed on Wedgreat explorers in nature's domain. Other very pleasing entertainment and well atcholars, while ready to pay an earnest tended. The society, which engaged some tribute of gratitude and respect to this great of the best ecturers for the course - Rev. and devoted student in natural science, have Mark Trafton, D. D., Chaplain McCabe, not yet felt satisfied that he has, by any D. D., Rev. C. B. Pitblado, former pastor means, won his Waterloo as yet. E. L. of the Church, and others - feel that the hension at this moment - the Eastern ques- afforded those who have attended, financhurch outside of the regular course, on the subject, "Music among men and mice," which was listened to with much attention, and was both instructive and amusing. On Christmas eve, a Sabbath-school concert was given to a large and appreciative audience; by request the concert was repeated on New Year's evening, and the small adlection on Christmas eve, has furnished the Sabbath-school a generous sum. "Watchnight" services were also held, and were well attended. The Week of Prayer sermuch good may be derived, the Church strengthened, and sinners brought to the

> foot of the Cross. York. - We are having a blessed year in our work — the best of my life. Several have been converted since the new year began, and the work is but commenced. Your pa-

J. H. TRASK. Items. - There were 129 deaths in Augus-House of Representatives have made up a purse of \$100 as a present to J. B. Walker, esq., for his long and faithful service as mes-

senger of the house. A letter from Brother R. F. French, Hopkins shows, in a short essay, that "thus somewhat improved, he is not able to preach.

delivered the oration.

the first time in the history of the party, the Republicans of Maine, by their chosen rep-broke, last November, having three memresentatives, had but one choice, and hence Hon. J. G. Blaine was nominated by acclamation. This tribute to Mr. Blaine was such as has been accorded to no public man in our history, and shows clearly the confidence and esteem which the Republicans of Maine feel toward their distinguished leader.

The usual temperance convention will be held at Augusta, Jan. 23. Whether the contion is not determined.

It is reported that the authorities of the

ready manifested a desire for salvation. Dennysville. Brother Bartlett, pastor of the Methodist

Mr. C. C. Frost, of Auburn, and Mr. H.

The rite of baptism was administered to six candidates in the Methodist Church in Hallowell, Jan. 7th, and eleven persons were admitted to full membership. The parish is prospering under the pastorate of Rev. D.

Rev. A. R. Crane is to be the pastor of the Baptist Church at East Winthrop, Rev. W. T. Whitmarsh, resigned.

About thirty conversions have occurred leaving 54 widows and 112 orphans. Brother ters are right), who discourses in Mechanics' committee for the State are holding meetings at Norridgewock, with very encouraging of Prof. Hastings, rendered choice classi C.

The union meeting-house which has been standing for twenty-five years about onepresent to the janitor of Wesleyan Building, tions in general. What a happy thing it half mile from North Westbrook, Duck Pond, helper in promoting music among the people as a recognition of his kindly attentions to would be if, discontented, he would go has been moved during the past season to as well as in the school. Church interests the village, located on an eligible site ad- are evidently more hopeful and prosperous father's care, and has refused a recall to H's that Win." The lecturer, with great ly labored with her husband on the Power Hartford on a salary of \$2,000 more than he force and eloquence, showed that hands, Street charge. is having; and last fall the chair of preacher head, and heart, or intelligent convictions, and lectureship at Andover was tendered with manly persistency, were sure to win in the race of life. The lecture was first-class, and exerted a h North American, the new series of which quietly but persistently pushes its local in- dience present. Rev. Mr. Russell preached newedly upon itinerant work the ensuing

The Methodist Church at North Biddeford

to the pastorate of the Baptist Church at

Buxton Centre.

converted. Rev. Henry Carpenter, of England, who Church at Bridgton for the past year, has received a call to the Plymouth Congregational Church in this city.

A committee of the preachers and laymen land, have invited Mr. Inglis, the evangelist, to hold revival services in this city.

land have added to their successful coffee- ercises that it was decided to publish, in porting. house enterprise, the daily distribution of pamphlet form, the proceedings of the consoup at the old City Hall, Market Square. These ladies are exhibiting a practical sense equal to their superior instincts.

Ether Shepley, LL.D., ex-Chief Justice of not be present. Maine, died in Portland, Jan. 15th, after an illness of only a few days, at the age of 87 interest and profit of the convention by Godkin writes ably and intelligently upon enterprise has given them great cause for years. Mr. Shepley has held several posia theme greatly mixed in popular appre- encouragement. Aside from the rich treat tions of honor and trust in the State and nation, and for more than half a century has pages, which are not the least valuable or c. B. Pitblado delivered a lecture in this attractive of the number. life of devotion, resting upon repentance and faith in Christ, is a life of higher enjoyment than can be found without it."

## EAST MAINE.

Georgetown. - A very gracious revival of the work of God is in progress here. Some mittance fee, together with the liberal colness to light, and from the power of sin and Satan into the liberty of the children of God. Our meetings are deeply interesting, and multitudes flock to the house of prayer revices were held each evening, and it is hoped gardless of the storms, and cold, bleak winds of winter. A divine and heavenly influence pervades the entire community. We are hoping for greater things. Friends of Zion, P. Higgins. pray for us!

> this place was opened Wednesday evening, Jan. 17, by Rev. H. W. Bolton, of Lewiston. Subject, " The true helps; or the hand, head and heart as seen in a successful life." We are hoping for a revival of religion one that will surpass the one enjoyed in the spring. We have labored under great disadvantages, which are removed by the opening of our church.

Rev. J. A. Devine, of Canada, is supplying the Congregational Church at Brewer ciety, and voluntarily reducing his own sal-

Rev. C. H. Pope, formerly of Machias, has resigned the pastorate of the Second Church in Oakland, Cal.

The pulpit of the St. Philip's Episcopal We bespeak the prayers of the Conference and the Church for our afflicted brother.

Church, Wiscasset, is now vacant, Rev. H.

C. Miller, its late rector, having resigned

into the Church.

date for the United States senatorship. For have united with the Methodist Church. A class was formed at Ox Cove, Pem-

> bers. It has increased to sixteen members. the unsaved.

ship. The church in that village has been faith in Jesus we have triumphed. In the Rev. A. R. Crane has secured pledges to so far repaired that it is now a comfortaname of our God we have set up our ban secures the fifty thousand conditionally pledged by ex-Gov. Coburn, of Skowhegan, san endowment fund to several seaders will be completed in the spring. who dwelleth between the cherubim shine In the beginning of the present century, upon us, and may showers of blessing post-office was established in the town of descend upon the entire Church! Dennysville, Washington county, and Wm. West Berkshire charge is prospering fin Kilby was appointed post-master. He re-tained the office until his death in 1829, persons have been converted or reclaimed, spring course of lectures in that institution, when his son John was appointed. John largely the result of the camp-meeting held

that if they continue to lecture to homœo-pathic students at the Michigan University, favor of his son Cyrus, who was appointed Fifteen have been baptized, and 30 received resigned in favor of his father's brother continuous revival. The "Gospel workers" Union meetings by the Methodists and Benjamin, who was duly appointed. He are to visit the place the 26-28 inst. menth of 1876. His son Howard has been

> Brother Percival, pastor of the Methodist ently buried two children. They died of C. A. P.

#### RHODE ISLAND.

Great improvements have recently been made in the church at East Greenwich, a recess having been added to the building, capable of seating sixty persons, in the rear of the pulpit, which is to be occupied by the choir. been filled with pews, adding fifty sittings to the church. The cost of this and other improvements has been \$1,000. On Sunday, Jan. 14, the house was reopened. An excellent discourse was preached by the pastor. Rev. S. O. Benton, and in the evening the occasion was celebrated by a "praise service," in which a choir of sixty, under charge music, while the audience joined right lustily in the congregational tunes. Prof. Hastings is proving himself an invaluable

A new field of missionary effort has de-

The friends of Rev. Geo. M. Hamlen, in

Rev. Wm. H. Starr is spending the winter spring.

#### NEW HAMPSHIRE. Enfield. - The Methodist and Congrega.

tional societies held union meetings during the Week of Prayer, Rev. G. C. Noves takes this opportunity to acknowledge the special received and accepted a very unanimous call respect shown him and his family from the outsiders," in cash and other valuable presents during the few months past.

Fisherville. - The convention noticed in over five hundred. the HERALD a week or two since was held the Conference present, and nothing con- bution among the poor at the rate of five vention, and the essays that were read, for circulation in the bounds of the Conference, that they may be useful to those who could

Dr. Steele, of Lynn, added much to the

B. W. CHASE, Sec'y.

Gleanings. - A new bell has been put into the Methodist church of Laconia, weighing over 1,500 pounds. An excellent work of grace is in progress

quickened. Some fifty conversions have at Boston.

in April, much to the regret of his parish. have done a fine job of frescoing upon it. The sexton of the Congregational Church

at West Franklin, James Jackman, was seri-Duck Pond. - The course of lectures in ously injured the other day by falling from a settee. Several ribs were broken. Mrs. A. W. Jackson, of Peterborough

wife of the Unitarian pastor, sometimes sup-plies her husband's pulpit, much to the satisfaction of the parish. Rev. Thomas H. Goodwin, Baptist, bas resigned his pastorate at Suncook

Rev. L. F. McKinney, Universalist pasto at Manchester, has shown a generous nature in giving \$90 to liquidate a debt upon his so ary from \$2,000 to \$1,800. The Congregational church at Great Falls.

which has been remodeled at an expense of Throat Affections, Asthwa, Bronchitis, etc., radically was dedicated Jan. 17th. A some \$4,000, was dedicated Jan. 17th. A large audience assembled. The sermon was by Rev. C. D. Barrows, of Lowell; dedicatory prayer by Rev. Geo. B. Spaulding, of H.

Rev. Washington Gladden, pastor of the Hours from 9 till 2

#### VERMONT.

subscription will be forwarded some. Take taken Zion's HeralD for twelve years, and consider it one of the necessaries of life. ley, New Haven, is the publisher of the New of Park Street Methodist Church, Lewiston, Park Street Methodist Church, P South Londonderry, and the religious intermeeting, Jan. 7th, Rev. J. D. Beeman, Pre-Two persons have lately professed faith siding Elder, protracted the meeting four tion of the Republicans to nominate a candidate of the results of the resu Trevillian. During those days Brother Beeman delivered several discourses calculated to awaken the feelings of the most impenitent ones, and great spiritual power fell upon the preacher and people, such as have not been felt in this place for many years. The Week of Prayer was quite generally A great number of our young people are observed in the Churches. A strong inter-est was manifested in many places in the sub-tion through the merits of Christ's blood, jects named by the committee of the Alli-ance, and in the immediate conversion of given. The arduous labors of our Presiding Elder are not only abundantly blessed here, Nov. 19th, 1876, six persons were bap- but all over the district. East Barnard ha three were received into Church member- difficulties and much prejudice, but through

A meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society for St. Albans District was held at St. Albans the 17th. The unprecedented depth of snow prevented a large attendance from a distance, but a spirited and W. Guernsey, the Conference secretary, and diphtheria. He has the sympathy of his Mrs. Rev. C. P. Taplin, the corresponding secretary of the New England Branch, were resent and rendered most efficient service, which was greatly enjoyed by an attentive and appreciative audience. We believe in woman's work.

Our Brother Folsom, pastor at Craftsbury, was elected G. W. Chief Templar at the Grand Lodge recently held in Bennington. The space formerly used by the singers has and Brother H. P. Cushing of East Burke, G. W. Chaplain.

> We have another illustration of the good work Vermonters are doing away from Vermont, in Brother J. C. W. Coxe, Ph. D. We anticipated a successful career for our confrere in the West, and we participate in his

The annual donation visit to the Presiding Elder of St. Albans District, Rev. A. L. Cooper, is to occur the 30th inst. [The note on Newbury Seminary is crowded ver to next week.]

#### GENERAL METHODIST ITEMS.

Rev. L. D. Ferguson, D. D., who vas for nine years a member of the old Black River Conference, and who, for about fifteen years past, has been in the Protestant Episcopal Church, has returned to the Methodist Church.

At Bethel M. E. Church, Philadelphia, Rev. R. W. Humphries, pastor, extra ser vices commenced with the watch meeting. Thirteen were at the altar, and 25 rose for ing, January 14th, there were two services main audience-room, the other in the lecture-room. About 2,000 persons were present. The pastor and pastor's father (the at New London, Conn. His health is greatly improved, and he contemplates entering rese congregations. Eighteen were seeking Christ, 13 at the altar above, five at the altar below. Six conversions in the two meetings, and about a score within two altar below. Six conversions in the two meetings, and about a score within two weeks. A glorious prospect for a glorious work. Many centennial visitors from New England will remember the enthusiasm of

this salvation Church. In the city of Washington alone, since the meeting of the Baltimore Conference in March last, the number of probationers received into the Churches is considerably

Says the Methodist: "The ' Friendly Inn' at Fisherville, N. H., Jan. 16-18, and was of the Y. M. C. A. in Baltimore, has been one of the most successful ever held. Its placed in charge of the Rev. T. T. Horney, effects - holiness of heart and revival in of Jackson Square M. E. Church. Good meals the Churches of the Conference - were are furnished at ten cents each, and a comquite fully developed, in theory and resolu- fortable bed in a warmed room at fifteen tion of personal practice by those in attend- cents per night. Meal tickets are furnished ance. There was a good representation of to charitable persons for gratuitous distriof the several evangelical Churches in Portmanifest. There was a glorious unity bread, and soup. There are sixty-five beds among those present that betokened good. in the building, all of which are usually ocbread, and soup. There are sixty-five beds The Women's Temperance Society of Port- So harmonious and excellent were the ex- cupied nightly. The institution is self-sup-

Sixteen out of 20 Annual Conferences o the Methodist Protestant Church have voted in favor of calling a general convention to meet next May, to ratify the basis of union with the Methodist Church.

## Iowa.

Ocheyedan. - A correspondent writes a follows: " Perhaps you would like to know something about us who are on the frontier, as we are a little band of Methodist pioneer Some of us were born and reared among the dear old bills of New Hampshire, and we at Milford. The whole community is being cherish many tender memories of the o.d stirred. All the Churches have been greatly 'granite State.' About four years ago a class was formed here of about thirty members taken place. The Methodist pastor has been and some have been added since then; but assisted by fellow-students of the seminary the grasshopper raid of last summer greatly thinned our ranks, and we are only a hand Rev. G. E. Lovejoy, who has been pastor ful left. We have had preaching heretofore of the Congregational Church of Candia, but this year we were denied a preacher, some five years, has resigned, and will leave which we think is one of the greatest depri vations we could endure. However, we are The Pine St. Freewill Baptist Church, in determined to keep up the work, and we Manchester, has been undergoing extensive hold Sabbath-school and class-meeting reguimprovements. Henry and Sons, of Concord, Parly every Sunday. Some of us go three or our miles across the bleak, cold prairie, but we get well repaid for all the trouble we take

for we find the Lord is willing to bless "ever two or three, who are gathered together in His name." Pray for us that our faith may not waver, and that " beyond the clouds the sun may yet be shining for us." E. M. B.

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#### THE SUNDAY SCHOOL.

First Quarter. Sunday, February 4. Lesson V. 1 Kings xviii, 5-18. BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON.

ELIJAH AND AHAB.

Elijah restored him to life. Why it was kill Obadish. that this miracle was performed in that Jewish Church, if it were not a true from the love of Jehovah when a man. tradition, which saw in the restoration is raging with pitiless rigor through all prophets by his own hand. the realm of Ahab. The king rememhidden beyond the power of the king's I stand.' fore Ahab. Persecution had fallen that very day. from the cruel hand of Jezebel upon the egy escaped the sword. In Obadiah, attached to the king's house and famil-

pastures that "all the beasts" would ered from God. perish. He wished to save the royal mules." Obadiah, his trusted courtier, dom for three years. was therefore commanded to set out and look for some pasturage that had not Hef of Eastern countries that seers and saints been completely parched by the drought. have the power of withholding or giving rain. Writhing as he was, under the retribu- In the convent of Mt. Sinal the Arabs betion which God had sent upon the king- lieve there is a book, by the opening or shutdom for its idolatry, Ahab had not yet been subdued to repentance and faith in Jehovah.

water and grass if possible.

"Those who profess religion should study to punished. recommend themselves to the esteem of those that are without, by their integrity, fidelity, and application to business. They that fear God need not go out of the world.

God's command, and these two faithful mantle of sheepskin am Israel's friend. the fearless messenger of God's retribuservant of the truth within the palace of had been true to his mission. Now the messages of righteousness. providential lines of their separate duties crossed, and the two were face to

mer acquaintance he remembered the ing sentences. In a sermon for which he rugged man of solitude. It may be that was arrested by royal command, he says: only from the popular reputation of to do in their government what pleases There may have been only that subtle Word. Would'st thou, O Scotland, have a of a living being. Hers was a sad gether by a swift recognition. How- thou thyself to the Lord thy God, obey His ever the impression came to Obadiah, he seems to be well assured that the man was Elijah before he asks - "Art Edinburg, which before punished the land of thou my lord Elijah ?"

Go tell thy lord, Behold, Elijah is here! Elijah is ready to meet the king; but he thinks it best that Obadiah act as gods. a mediator to break the news to Ahab. that the man who sent the famine is ready to stand before the sovereign.

What have I sinned, etc. He knows how bitterly the king had spoken against Elijah, how he had been searching in his own nation and among neighbor- his character? ing people for this prophet who had withered the land by his sentence; and Obadiah was afraid to announce that he had seen Elijah, lest the king, suspecting some collusion, might slay him.

There is no nation or kingdom, etc. This was told that Elijah might realize how dangerous it was for him to be within Ahab's dominions. It was not because Elijah was a false prophet, but tries were the cause of his disasters? because his words had been literally fulfilled, that he was considered a scourge the sovereign? to the country; and Ahab wanted to rid the land of him.

He took an oath, etc. He made the governments, to which he applied for To a pantheist, death is the breaking this man Elijah, promise upon oath to of a flask in the sea. - Joseph Cook.

give him up, if ever he came to light within their borders. He seems to have established a kind of extradition treaty with the nations near him, for the purpose of laying hands on so dangerous

The Spirit of the Lord shall carry thee whither I know not. Obadiah knew Elijah's habits of life. He was For more than a year, Elijah was the afraid that while he went to announce guest of the poor widow of Zarephath; Elijah to Ahab, the prophet would again he shared her ministrations of hospitali- take himself, or be directed by the ty, and she received the blessings of his Spirit, to another hiding-place, and prophetic power. Her son died and Ahab would then be so enraged as to

I, thy servant. fear the Lord from my heathen city, for the joy of this humble youth. Here was the secret of Obadiwoman of Zarephath, we do not know, ah's integrity; he was a pious boy, an except that God, who is kind towards upright youth, and consequently a O Life! your record I can read the helpless, would not suffer her who faithful man. There is little doubt that had sheltered His lonely prophet, to be he had good parents, especially a good left without her son when the man of mother. He was taught the true faith God should go back to his mission in when a lad, so that no allurements of Now, plains of waving bloom appear; Israel. "It was a true feeling of the an idolatrous palace could swerve him

Was it not told my lord what I did? of the widow's son to life a pledge of etc. Hast thou not heard, Elijah, that From pleasure's golden cup I sip, the future that was to arise out of this I am also striving to preserve the same double act of toleration. In this boy faith for which you are struggling? Jez-(so later ages delighted to believe) was ebel had waged a bloody persecution recovered the first prophet of the Gen- against the men (prophets they are tile world - Jonah, the son of Amittai; called), who were distinguished for piety, repaying, in his mission of mercy and and loyalty to the religion of Moses. pity to the Assyrian Nineveb, the mercy But Obadiah had proved himself a and pity which his mother had shown thorough hero and defender of the faith, to the Israelite wanderer." The famine as he protected a hundred of these

As the Lord of hosts liveth. This is s bered that Elijah was the man who an- solemn affirmation, which he calls upon nonnced the coming famine; and Elijah Jehovah to witness. It was not a fliphad been sought for in every province, pant way of strengthening his speech; as the "black angel" who caused this Elijah lived so near to God that he national distress. But the prophet was might reverently say - "before whom

messengers to discover. Either in the I will surely show myself unto him covert solitudes of Cherith, or in the to-day. Elijah makes this solemn stateobscure cottage of the widow in the ment to Obadiah to quiet his suspicions, Zidonian town, Elijah was safe in God's that he (Elijah) would hide himself keeping. In the third year Jehovah again. He announces plainly and emcommanded the prophet to appear be- phatically that he intends meeting Ahab

Ahab went to meet Elijah. Obadiah prophets of Israel, and only the one was finally convinced that it was his hundred whom Obadiah saved by strat- part to announce to the king that Elijah, whom he had bunted so long, was ready Elijah founda " friendat court." Though to meet him. The king, perhaps a little subdued by the frank and courageous iar with its idolatrous spirit, he was yet message from the prophet, goes to meet him. He had gone forth to find Go into the land, unto all fountains, grass for his starving cattle, but finds etc. The king was in great distress, the one who had withered the fields, by lest the drought might so dry up the the scorching message which he deliv-

Art thou he that troubleth Israel? He stables, at least. Back among the greets the noble prophet with this quesmountain springs, Ahab thought it postion, which reveals his suspicion that Had those who made it all a smile sible to find some herbage yet, upon Elijah was the cause of all that calamity which to sustain the "horses and which had spread itself over his king-

> It was then, doubtless, as it still is, the beting of which the monks can disperse or retain the rain of the peninsula.

I have not troubled Israel - with the They divided the land between them, emphasis on "I." Elijah was but the Obadiah was to scour one section of the mouthpiece of Jehovah's law. The country, and the king another, each with judge who pronounces sentence upon a company of men no doubt, to find the criminal is not the author of the punishment. Justice punishes. The We find Obadiah closely attached to the judge only gives voice to what an eterinterests of the idolatrous king, not because nal law of right seems to demand. the other; for Ahab's was false and Obadi- terious hiding places to sound into a and Daniel, Obadiah was honored even in a an eternal law, that wickedness must be relieve the dead monotony; before her her lost Ned — the same deep blue eyes her voice was choked with tears.

But thou and thy father's house. both the living and the dead) have cursed Israel; I have not. These scorched fields, withered forests, water-As Obadiah was in the way - while less streams, are burning pictures of from the king, scarching for water- of poor stricken Israel. And you who

of the Lord. The prophet fearlessly uttive justice; Obadiah was an inoffensive ters his message. The king is angry, but Elijah does not shrink. Other reidolatry. Elijah worked from without, formers since Elijah have likewise con- our dear ones, kept her near the only lonely cabin. Obadiah from within, Ahab's court. Each fronted kings and potentates with the grave her loved ones had.

John Knox, " who never feared the face of man," reminds us of the sturdy prophet of Carmel, as he stood up in the face of the He knew him - perhaps from a for- Catholic Queen Mary, and uttered his pierc-

commandments. If thou wilt not, flatter not thyself; the same justice remains this day in God to punish thee, Scotland, and thee, Judah and the city of Jerusalem."

Thou hast followed Baalim - the plu-

## ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS.

From the Notes.

Berean Lesson Series, February 4. 1 Who was Obadiah, and what wa

2 How long had the famine raged when Elijah was sent to Ahab? 3 Why did Obadiah hesitate to an nounce Elijah to the king?

4 What persecution was charged upon Jezebel?

5 Was Ahab angry with Elijah? 6 Did the king realize that his idola-

7 What was Elijah's charge against

8 Why is it that Elijah appears so much greater than the king?

The family. MEMORY.

BY HON, J. E. DAWLEY.

Where often I have been before, And, all alone, I close the door, And let the tide of memory flow, -

Flow on through channels deep and wide, Flow on through meadows green and fair With blossoms perfuming the air. And filling me with love beside, -

Flow on with life's young morning flow, Flow on with summer's rosy tide, And kissing sweetly either side Of every vale where blossoms blow.

As though 'twere written yesterday; And I can trace along the way The fruit which grew from every seed.

Now clouds obscure the sunny skies; Now sorrows and now joys arise -Bright day and darkest night are near.

And let the nectar through me steal.

Close pressing my reluctant lip. revel in the summer bloom As thoughtless as a child at play, And, turning, look the other way, To see but sorrow in my room.

Until the cup of grief I feel,

O faculty of mighty powers, God-given me for weal or woe! It touches every way I go, To bless or curse the fleeting hours.

It stretches on, and I can see And read the record lines of years. Now writ in joy, and now in tears,

Back, back, to laughing infancy. On land, on sea, it follows still; Now seeming dead, to life it springs And stronger sense of feeling brings,

To lash or comfort us at will. see where shady valleys lay: I see the pictures made for me; And in the nearing distance see A daisy blooming by the way.

Now, like a laughing stream it flows, And sings the gladdened heart to sleep; Now ploughs the soul with furrows deep, And blasts and withers as it goes.

We close our eyes; we shut the door, And seek to drive it from the mind. And sleep; and only wake to find It still pursuing as before.

It from our life we cannot shake: It follows us with steady tread Among the living and the dead, By day, by night, asleep, awake. We wish it were not so: and then

Sweet glimpses of our happy home Appear, and bright; and then we come To think of what it might have been,

A sunny smile, so bright and dear, It glowed and lasted all the year -Dear ones, been spared to us awhile. The sun may shine, or it may not:

No shadow on the present cast Can dim the brightness of the past, The love that cannot be forgot. O Memory! I live in thee:

How dear you are I cannot say, But thank the Father when I pray, For giving such a gift to me.

## MOTHER LAWTON.

BY MISS R. M. K.

were the drifting sand-hills, gray and er inquired, and was told her sad story. the blue waters of the Atlantic stretched and sunny hair. It may have been so. away to the far off coasts of Europe. exactly beautiful, but rather pleasant kissed us. servants of Jehovah met. Elijah was Ye have forsaken the commandments to look upon; for somewhere in its

She was of Spanish descent - a tall. gray more with grief than with the rigid look, as if she had schooled herself to repress all outward manifestations of emotion, and bore a fixed exis tossing somewhere on the ocean bil- ways." lows, often praying for one who is be-

yond all need of earthly prayers. Thirty years before I saw her, Mother Lawton — then pretty Carrieta Lopez became the wife of Edward Lawton, one of the crew of a staunch fisherman. A few months after his marriage, Ed- heaven. ward sailed away to the Banks; but the season was prosperous, and he soon returned to his bride. Before another season arrived, there came a baby boy to the Lawton household, who, inheriting his father's deep blue eyes, was

also named for him. Years rolled on; Ned was still the only child, and had now grown to be a tall lad of fourteen, with a great long- as they are used by Christ, as His mal- nie a 'provoking thing' again." ing for the sea. By this time his father let and His chisel. Our joys and our had become possessed of a fishing efforts cannot make us ready for heav- wonder, and mother, with soothing cause Moses spake, God pardoned. Let craft of his own, and Ned was to take en, apart from the hand of Jesus who his first voyage with him.

the wharf and fade slowly away in the saints in light. - C. H. Spurgeon.

distance. There was a strange, heavy feeling about her heart, a foreboding of evil, which filled her with gloom. Day after day sped by, and soon the time for the return of the fleet was close at hand. While she was watching eager- Cassie was thinking; and such ly for its appearance, a great grief thoughts, too. How clearly her own came upon her. A terrific storm swept home rose before her now, and how over the land, and all prayed for the dear it seemed! sailors. They had not long to wait for news. Soon it came - a list of those who perished on that dreadful night; a herself about tea; Johnnie was looking long list, headed, "Sea Gull, Captain out, and wondering where she was, Lawton, gone down with all hands on and the roguish gray eyes looked very ooard."

Mrs. Lawton was stunned. She and her son were gone. Then she heart, that she felt it was almost burstlocked herself in her chamber, and ing in its fullness. Leave them? would see no one. She wished no Never! sympathy: she would have none of it; such grief as hers could not be looked in upon her thinking, and she started, upon but by her Maker.

She lived in the village awhile, and and year out, she had lived for fourteen and will guide and help them in it?" years. Sometimes she came to the village to make her necessary purchases, but other than that she was never seen save sitting in her door-way Saviour in fairy-land! And can you tell sea. When she first went to that lonely cabin, her old friends followed her: but their presence was so unwelcome,

Her lonely life and hard, mask-like she was crazy, and so imbued my our way to and from school we would never know." clasp hands and run by the tiny house as fast as our legs would carry us.

spoke to us, usually; and sometimes speak. when we saw her sitting in her door- Suddenly, in the silence, she heard a

way, we would stop and speak to her. rustle and a sob, and, glancing up, her Her moods were various; at times heart leaped to her throat in startled would love them more. she seemed to move by mechanism, no surprise. Every arch was thronged sign of life or intelligence in her face, with fairy forms, face above face, and TESTIMONIES AT DR. PALMER'S and our coming or going made no im- every eye was bent upon her. She pression on her; at other times she could not see beyond the mass of floatwas glad to see us, and was quite talk- ing robes and gauzy wings that were ative. I had not then heard her story, pressing round her bower. The sound and one day asked, "What makes you of their voices as they grew earnest, live down here? Why don't you live had gone out on the still night air into in the village?" She looked at me the courts around, and they were drawn blankly a moment, and then an expres- as with a magnet to listen as they. sion of pain came over her face, as talked. Far and wide the electric though some one had struck her. I thrill had flashed, till myriads knew it, you out from the world, and heaven and learn to take it, a provision of helpfulwas startled at the effect of my words, and half fairydom was at the bower. but it lasted only for a moment. Then Her little, old, weather-beaten cabin she rose and went into the house and most as if breathless the fairy host was ing our poverty and helplessness, has daily life. The very things that seem stood in the loneliest part of lenely shut the door in my face. I told the waiting for the reply - so awfully still, either had the least interest in the religion of Thus Elijah stepped out from his mys- Cape Cod. Behind and on both sides home people of my question, and fath- she scarce dared to breathe. ah's true. But, as was the case with Joseph wicked sovereign's ears the message of barren, with hardly a blade of grass to It was said that my brother resembled mine?" asked the queen again, and

You sovereigns of Israel (he arraigns The desolation of the place seemed came to an end, we went down to see complete. But all that was wanting Mother Lawton and to bid her farewell. in the land was amply made up to She was in one of her silent, solemn Mother Lawton in the sea. Whether moods, and did not seem to understand sparkling and dimpling in the golden that we were going away; but at last he was in the way of his commission the idolatry which has seared the heart sunshine, or cold, dull and threatening she comprehended, and said, "Goodbeneath leaden-hued clouds, or as when by." As we started towards the door have been clothed in the crimson and in a storm the waves came rushing and she called us back, and putting her thunder, ran along their wings, and a ly when the enemy has strong weapons, Elijah met him. The prophet was on gold of royalty have invited upon your- swirling almost up to the threshold, it hands on our heads uttered a devout, wail of sorrow swelled out along the if we merely rely on human power. If Scriptures. They are believed to be his way from Zarephath according to selves this curse; I who wear only a was beautiful to her. Yet perhaps not "God bless you!" and, bending down,

The next summer, when I visited our depths rested the remains of her hus- friends, one of my first inquiries was ed to her feet, almost fainting at the band and only son, and the same feel- for Mother Lawton. "As queer as effect of her words. The host swayed limited by His power to work in us; inches, nearly. A singer's breadth is ing with which we visit the graves of ever," they said, and still lived in the to and fro, and the palace shook as if and His power to work in us is limited equal to one inch. A shekel was about

It was the afternoon of a beautiful June day when I passed along the beach to was breaking over her. heavy-browed woman, with piercing her house. She was sitting in the black eyes and hair, which had become door-way looking out on the peaceful summer sea which lay in its serenity standing, wide awake, under the old weight of years. Her face had a stern, before her. "You would not think it maples by the spring! could ever be cruel," she said, when I greeted her; and I knew she was think- and the wind was going in the treeing of the loved ones which were bur- tops with a sound so like the rustle of Elijah, was he recognized by Obadiah. to do in their government what pleases pression more like that of a statue than ing of the loved ones which were burthern, but their power is limited by God's pression more like that of a statue than ied in its depths. There was little said between us. She asked for my calling her, with sound of trouble in instinct which draws noble spirits to- king to reign over thee in justice? Subject story, and yet hardly more so than that brother, but her thoughts were evidentof many of her neighbors. We, who have our friends with us, can little part, thinking to come again before I to make sure she was awake, she realize the feelings of these Cape left. But when I said so to her she sprang toward him hugging him nerv-from the love of God. We need not "It was a wind that just sat up on its mournfully shook her head, and then ously, and half smothering him with fear our enemies, but trust in God and night, listening to the howling of the taking her worn Testament — for Mothwind and the heavy thud of the waves er Lawton was a devout Christian — in hers, she hurried home at such a ral of Baal; thou hast worshiped false breaking on the shore, and praying for she gave it to me, saying, "Keep it al-

I noticed how changed she was, but yet was little prepared for the news which ran through the village next day that Mother Lawton was dead - was found dead in her chair in the doorway, with her white face upturned to everything looked, in the golden twi- to stand up before 600,000 men and dare

I saw her as she lay in her coffin. The look of endurance which she had borne in life had faded away, and a look of joy o'erspread her countenance. Did she see her husband and son waiting at the golden gates to welcome her? I believe she did.

fashioneth our hearts aright, and pre- little girl, till, clinging still to her that in all things we may heartily say, Mrs. Lawton saw the vessel leave pareth us for the inheritance of the neck, she told her all her wondrous "Thine be the glory."

CASSIE'S TROUBLE.

BY REV. W. W. MARSH.

[Concluded.] There was silence for a space, but

Mother, with her own sweet smile just touched with sadness, was busying grow easy. sweet to her; and she was wishing to leave them for always! Such love and could not realize it - that her husband tenderness were springing up in her

But the low voice of the queen broke so entirely had she forgotten herself : -"Let me know more of your Say-

then she sold her property and went jour. Did you not tell me He died for down by the sea; and there, year in all? that He will give each a work, He became bellows-blower to the of other things, can be made cozy and Cassie answered as best she could.

"And you would leave all this, too?"

she asked. "O Cassie, there is no or standing on the beach looking at the us, have we souls to be saved? No duty was ever laid on us: no future was ever revealed to us. Can it be spread it out and laid it over her that no higher life is possible to us? shoulders. that they finally gave up all attempts We are no better than the lilies swaying in the fountain there, only in our consciousness, and in that consciousface made her a terror to the school- ness we are only weary. Cassie, is children, who, whenever they saw her, there no Christ for me and mine? would hurry by in affright. They said Mine, I say, for I am not alone in this weariness and longing. We are all, mother to wear to church!" cried brother and me with their fear, that on and always waiting - for what we Arthur, clapping his hands, and for the various recesses, until the ex-

She paused, but Cassie could not answer. The sorrow was a new one, and But one day a thunder-storm burst the trouble was too deep for her childjust as we came in sight of it. As we wisdom to tathom. Fragments of her came opposite, she flung open the door Sabbath-school lessons came floating and called us in. She hardly spoke through her mind, and she repeated to and pressing Arthur to her breast, while we were there, but sat at the herself, "He by the grace of God she said, "My dear, dear boy!" window watching the storm which was should taste death for every man;" now at its height. But when it began "Him that cometh unto Me, I will in to subside, and the lightnings flashed no wise cast out;" "Come unto Me, less frequently, and the thunder tones all ye that labor, and are heavy laden, seemed farther away, there was a loud and I will give you rest." Sweet and knock at the door; and when I sprang full of hope to man, they certainly to open it, and found father there, it were; but what were they to the beaufor letting us take shelter there, but nothing. She knew the eyes of the shown it by working very hard to she made no answer; indeed, she did queen were on her, and she was wait- buy a shawl. The gift had become February. not seem to take any heed of our deling for her. The silence was awful; a joy to her lonely heart, because it parture. When she met us afterwards, and it pressed more heavily upon her made her feel that her boy loved her, she seemed to recollect our faces, and every moment. Yet she could not

That rustle and sob were all, for al-

"Is there a Christ for me and Lifting her face with a spasm of

When the two years of our Cape life agony, Cassie found voice to cry, "O pledge!"

gateways stirred; a sound, as of far going to war without weapons, especialwas one great cry of heart-break.

With a shriek of terror, Cassie start- everything else will fail. herself tottering as if a great wave

from the throngs, and Cassie was wise.

The sun had almost gone down, those fairy wings; and Johnnie was

With a shake, and a rub of her eyes,

trouble to keep up with her eager ones. Jet stood by the way, and she flung of our own. him a kiss as she passed. The cows were waiting at the gate to be milked, goodly report of the land, not withstandand she felt as if she could hug them, ing the ten had brought an adverse goodness! I thought Malachite was one in her joy of heart. Oh, how sweet one; and it was a great thing for them of the prophets!", light! How glad she was to come to say it was a goodly land. But the back from the fairy realms to the old Lord upheld them, and did not allow garden again! But she stayed for the Israelites to stone them. Then the nothing, till, racing along the garden Lord said to Moses, "I will smite them walks and up the back porch, she flung and disinherit them; but I will make of herself into her mother's arms, sobbing thee a greater nation, and mightier than and laughing in a breath.

glad I have got you, and can help you then other nations will say, The Lord always! Will you forgive me for my was not able to bring this people into Afflictions cannot sanctify us, except crossness? and I will never call John- the land which He sware unto them."

words and touches, calmed the excited us be so entirely consecrated to God being asked what this useless work

"Only a dream," you say. Perhaps sight that any army ever presented; not; but you would have a hard task more than one-half of this army are to make Cassie believe she has not spiritual invalids. Before a soldier was spent a week in the realm of the fairy allowed to enter the Union army, he queen. Anyhow, it lingers with a real had to be examined, and none were repower in her daily life; and when duty ceived unless pronounced sound and seems hard, and folks get "provok- well; but how is it with our Churches? ing," she has but to think, "it is for The many acknowledge they are sick, Christ and mother," and the smile and some will not even believe they comes back, and the hardest things can be well. Straight through the Old

#### FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS. A LOVING SON.

Arthur was the son of a poor widow who could hardly earn enough to buy food for herself and son. She little money; while those who are, need had no warm shawl, and could not expect nothing beyond the orthodox go to church in cold weather. Ar- yards of flowers and foliage, or geothur felt sorry to see his mother kept metrical patterns, done in wool. A at home for such a cause. His sor- room with a grand, new-looking carpet row was real, too, for it made him in it, and very little else, is a dreary set his wits to work to earn money. organist, and ran errands for the delightful. Let it be straw matting and neighbors, until he had earned home-made rugs, or painted floors and enough to buy a cheap, warm shawl, ditto; but, until a parlor is provided stealing up behind his mother,

"What is my boy about?" cried loop-hole of the soul! the widow, starting from her chair. it and said, "Why, what's this?" "A nice warm shawl for my dear dancing around the room for joy;

isn't it a beauty, mother?" When his mother learned how the

Was not Arthur well paid, think that he returned love for love.

If boys knew how much value their

MEETING. NEW YORK.

" Put on the whole armor." ever contemplating victory.

In the account given of Pentecost, results, we have a charter given for the As if her heart was broken, the conversion of the world in a short time. queen fell forward with a cry. With a Zion must put on the whole armor if she shiver of despair the crowd about the would conquer. There is no use of host, till it seemed as if all fairy-land we are not prepared as a Church to put entirely correct. on the baptism of the Holy Ghost,

God's power to work through us is an earth-quake heaved it, and she felt by our faith. God only works in us 50 cents. A shekel of gold was \$8.09. according to our willingness. A child A talent of silver was \$1,519.32. A talmay be ever so bright, but if it refuses ent of gold was \$23,309. A piece of Another shock, and a wilder cry to receive instruction, he will never be silver, or a penny, was 13 cents. A far-

and accept. Put off and put on! for we homer contained 75 gallons and 5 pints. must put off the old man before we can An ephah, or bath, contained 7 gallons put on the new. It is true that we and 4 pints. A hin was 1 gallon and 2 need to put on the whole armor of God in order that we may stand against the was 6 pints. A cab was 3 pints. A wiles of the devil, and principalities and powers, but Paul assures that neither principalities nor powers, nor any let Him use us.

When we have the whole armor of

Caleb and Joshua returned with they." But Moses replied, "Nay, Lord, "O my precious mother! I am so if Thou shouldst destroy this people, The glory of God was his first thought, Johnnie looked on in wide-eyed and the children of Israel next, and be-

and New Testaments comes the inspired word, Be strong ! - strong in the Lord and in the power of His might. E. J. C.

IDEAS ABOUT CARPETS.

People who are not in slavery to the carpet-idea can do great things with a place enough; while one with scarcely He kept his plan secret, bought with a few good pictures, flowers the shawl, carried it home, and either cut or growing, and, at least, a white-clay figure, or group of some kind, it has no right to a carpet. These things educate, and the carpet does not; no one ever called a carpet a

Very few carpets are properly used: Then feeling the shawl, she grasped men with slippers on their feet, and tacks in their mouths, pull and stretch it into every possible corner, so that not an inch of space shall be left uncovered, and obligingly notch out places pensive fabric is utterly spoiled for any other room than the one to which it is fitted. It is very ugly, too, arranged shawl had been procured, her heart in this way - being far more picturwas glad. Tears filled her eyes, esque as a large square, or oblong rug, bordered and trimmed with fringe, and showing all around it a yard or so of dark, polished floor. A bordering of inlaid wood-work, known as parquetry, vou, for all his work and pains in is very pretty, and not much more exearning that shawl? I doubt if there pensive than first-class Brussels carwas a happier boy in the nation that pets. Such a floor-covering has a sort night than Arthur. What made of old-time and Eastern look about it, him so happy? Love and duty! and may be taken up and shaken with was a joyful moment. He thanked her tiful queen? She feared they were He had loved his mother, and had comparative ease — a few nails along the edges keeping it in place when down .- From Appletons' Journal for

WALKING WITH GOD. The difficulty which most people have in religion is to bring the thought of mothers set on their love, they God into their daily lives. His very greatness makes it hard to connect Him with homely, every-day matters. We get some sense of Him in church, or in the prayer-meeting, or in rare hours of exalted feeling. But when we go into the busy world, where most of our life The time has come for the fulfillment is spent, God fades away into a heaven of the prophecy of Joel: "I will pour that is farther off than the blue sky out my Spirit on all flesh." It is the above our heads. This is a great loss privilege of every child of God to go to us. It is neglect on our part, of our filled with the power of our Almighty highest opportunity. God walks with God. Feeble as we may be, infinite us, in closest nearness, at every mo-Love has promised it. God has called ment. There is in Him, if we could your unconverted friends expect more of ness, of sympathy, of sufficiency, for provided an armor for us to put on. insignificant and without spiritual mean-No battle, no victory. The soldier ing, are set around us by God as a part doesn't care how severe the battle may of our education; and if we habitually be, if victory is perched upon his ban- recognize His presence in them all, the ner. Let us go where God may lead us, incidents of business, and our household care and daily walk would become threads of gold, holding us in the sweetno word of God which gives you any both in the preparation for it and in its est, noblest friendship with our Heav-

## BIBLE TERMS.

Readers of the Bible will be interested in the following explanation of expressions frequently met with in the holy

"A day's journey was 33 and onefifth miles. A Sabbath-day's journey was about one English mile. Ezekiel's reed was 11 feet, nearly. A cubit is 22 thing was 3 cents. A gerah was 2 cents. It is easy above all things to believe A mite was one and one-half cents. A pints. A firkin was 7 pints. An omer log was one-half pint."

## PLEASANTRIES.

hind legs and howled."

"Was not her death quite sudden?" said a condoling friend to a bereaved God on, there will be no room for any widower. "Well, yes, rather, for her." A woman who was told that some

tables in the Russian department were made of malachite, exclaimed: "My

Jerrold once went to a party at which

Mr. Pepper had assembled his friends. and said to his host on entering the room, "My dear Pepper, how glad you must be to see your friends mustered." One of Dr. Macknight's parishioners. a humorous blacksmith, who thought that his parson's writing of learned books was a sad waste of time, being asked if the doctor was at the manse, answered. "Na, na, he's gane to Edinbro' on a verra useless job." The doctor had gone off to the printer with his

laborious and valuable work, "The Harmony of the Four Gospels," On might be which engaged his minister's time and attention, the blacksmith re-plied: "He's gane to mak' four men The Church presents the greatest agree wha were ne'er cast out."

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Mrs. EMELINE S., wife of Gen. Henry

. Cotton, died at Damariscotta Mills,

Me., Dec. 16, 1876, aged 67 years.

The subject of this sketch possesse

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cle of appreciative friends. Especially

were her virtues manifested in the

home. Oh, how dark is the shadow

She was converted to God in early

TIMOTHY R. ELWELL, aged 69 years.

years. The judgment of all that knew

him is, that he was a good man, a good

neighbor, a Christian in very deed. We

shall miss Brother E. in this community ;

especially will the Church feel their loss. He held the offices of class-leader,

steward and trustee at different periods

of his life, meeting all their responsi-bilities to the acceptance of his brethren.

His house was always a welcome home

W. WILKIE.

his to make everything pleasant.

Died in Dorchester, Mass., Dec.

Downs, aged 14 years and 6 months.

1876, ALFRED L. DOWNS, son of R. C.

He was a member of the middle class

lent type of malarial fever. For some weeks nature sought to throw off the

That so much promise for this world

should be cut off seems sad and mysterious; yet we know that it is all "in

His own good time;" and that, though

married and lived together about forty years. Two children were born to

them, both of whom are now living, with families. Our departed brother and sister sought and found Christ in

early life, he at the age of 12 years, and she while quite young, and both joined the Church, and were interested for its prosperity. Brother Blodgett was a man that the most skeptical and fault-find-

much loved and trusted as a class-leader.

He lived to serve his Lord, bearing an

irreproachable name in all his transac-

tions. Within eighteen hours of the

time of his departure, in answer to the question, "Can you trust in Jesus?" he said, "I can trust in nothing else!"

borious as a Christian, and kind as a neighbor. Especially will ministers'

conversion and salvation of their

Sister R., after a severe illness, sub-

family!

Warren, N. H.

L. W. PRESCOTT.

to all with whom he met.

Lower Mills.

Riverdale, Mass.

and gather them all above!

inspiration, of his Christian example

## THE HOUSEHOLD.

HOW TO MAKE WAX FLOWERS.

BY MRS. T. B. BARRINGER.

Until I knew how, I thought it required some especial gift to learn wax- TREES IN WINTER. - The lover of work, and I was sure I should not have neutral tints finds an almost infinite va-

on the glass after having breathed upon, tional Repository for February. or dampened it - the glass - so it will not stick; lay on the pattern, and cut the leaf with the needle. You must cut two pieces of wax after the pattern, for cover the wire, taking a piece, perhaps roll on easily if you do not take too large pieces. Lay the wire in the centre of one leaf, and press the other one over it, having the wire come to nearly the top of the leaf, else the tip of it will be liable to break off. Now, lay the leaf is better to shade from nature, but since drop them in. nature takes all sorts of ways, and shows her leaves, one can hardly go amiss.

wrong side of the rose-leaf mold, dampening the mold first, and press it down.

This makes the veins. I say a rose-leaf

To whiten flannel made vellow by ivy, you do not have to color them; and after wiring and pressing them over the mold, they are done. As you cannot use feeling military superiority to them, up all the waste pieces of wax in covering wire, you can make wintergreen berries of the yellow by rolling it up in little balls and coloring with the carmine. Your own ingenuity will suggest ways which I should not probably think of, of using all the bits which are

Ferns are simply cut, and wired, but no mold used that is, in the most delicate ones. After making eighteen or twenty leaves, a vine of ivy, and a bunch of true, but not less true is it that the minds of the children, and early in life western confidence in the recuperative she was led to the house of God. ferns, you can, if you please, get a cross, which to cover it. The cross and wax with a piece of wax laid over the stem, and pressed down each side. Have a vine of ivy fastened to the back of one with a piece of wax laid over the stem, lying at the foot of the cross is nice.

autumn leaves. Fasten them in the cians are becoming sensible of the fact middle of the back, bending the leaves that they have allowed Russia to supmiddle of the back, bending the leaves so it does not show, and then have one plant them in the confidence of that died in Norwich, Conn., June 8, 1876. run up over one arm, and the other portion of the Turkish population which down, quite over the standard of the must sooner or later carry on the govcross. You can think of ways enough ernment, vice the Ottomans, deceased to arrange them after getting them once or resigned. The English people are

PROTECTING PEAR-TREES. - A correspondent from Pittsford, New York, asks: "Would it be advisable to thatch young pear trees during the winter? I greens the coming spring, such as need never be drained. Norway spruce or white pine, in a ine ten or fifteen feet apart on the "Remember," said a trading Quaker

to break the force of the wind, and save the fruit from being whipped off the trees. Thatching young peartrees in that locality seems an uncalledfor labor and expense. - Home and Society; Scribner for February.

which requires some patience, can make stem has one hue and the branches a reautumn leaves, or an ivy wreath, or a markably different one; again the trunk bunch of ferns, of wax, and not be much and large branches are painted soberly, bunch of ferns, of wax, and not be much the poorer for it, either. First, get the materials: A dozen sheets of yellow, ings of the minute stems. In some trees them be transmitted to Brother Cushand a dozen of green wax, eighteen the color seems to have been put on ing by the secretary of this meeting. cents; a spool of wire, five cents; a lengthwise, in others horizontally small bottle of burnt umber, and one of many are spotted or mottled with color burnt carmine, twenty cents; a large as if it had been applied with a careless rose leaf and an ivy leaf mold, each fif- brush; others show a rarer and more teen cents; in all, seventy-three cents. elaborate designing. The young twigs Then get a piece of glass - window of the swamp-maple are a bright purglass - a large knitting-needle, and ple; the poplar has a sober body, and some small scissors for trimming, al- its mist of stems is darker; the shaft of though you can do without the latter. a principal variety of the birch is snow- Jan. 22, 1865, she was received into the Cut patterns from real leaves of the kind white, and is a noticeable feature in the of ivy you wish to make, or the ferns, maple, chestnut, sumach, and so on. by moonlight is spectral and weird. The class of '71, taking good rank in the class. May 20, 1873, she was married maple, chestnut, sumach, and so on. by moonlight is spectral and weird. The You want a variety of small and large. yellow willow saplings and twigs make to Dr. W. Walters, who was then practically placed integrity drew around her a large circular to the practical state of th Lay your wax out in a warm room so a warm bit of color by the brook or that it will be pliable and not break along the river bank, and one of the easily. I should have said that the easi-est way to cut perfect patterns is to pin long line of these trees when the melthe leaf to paper, pencil it, remove the low hue of their tops is deepened into of her childhood, and with her husband leaf and cut. Put a piece of yellow wax gold by the level western light. - Na-

SELECTED RECIPES.

An Excellent Recipe for Doughnuts. one leaf. With the waste pieces of wax ful of soda, one coffee cupful of sugar, One pint of clabber milk, one tea-spoonfour inches long, for one leaf. It will and spice to taste — adding a little salt. Make the dough only stiff enough to roll and drop into hot lard and fry to a light brown. This is an excellent recipe for three years 1 was the pastor of the doughnuts.

Corn Dodgers. — One quart of corn burden, or to fill any place which duty meal, a tablespoonful of salt: scald the meal was an earnest worker. To teach on the glass, take out a little umber and a tablespoonful of salt; scald the meal was an earnest worker. To teach with the hell of one force in with the lard in it with boiling water; carmine, dip the ball of one finger in with the lard in it with boiling water; the carmine, rub it on dry, and the ball cool with a little milk, add the eggs truth upon the minds of her pupils, and of another in the umber, taking care not (beaten light); beat very hard for ten she had the gift to keep them interto mix the fingers. As soon as you commence to rub it on, you will see how it operates, and you will have to use your tain their shape in boiling lard; serve own taste and judgment in shading. It hot; have the lard boiling hot when you to take any step which might compro-

all sorts of varieties in the shading of soak in cold water over night. In the first importance. The class and prayer meeting were held above the lecturemorning remove it into fresh warm wa-After coloring one or two, you will ter, and set by the fire. Half an hour self from the former for the gratification see what is unnatural, and can correct yourself. The striped maple leaves cannot be shaded without a penny brush.

Brother E. leaves a wife to mourn her of the latter. When present at these into fresh water, and simmer over the meetings, she rarely failed of leaving her testimony for Christ and His refire nearly to boiling heat, but no high-ligion. She took a lively interest in all After suiting yourself with the color, lay the shaded side of the leaf on the out, but revives and enlivens the nutri- was the path of the just, and her ex- ye shall know them," Timothy R. El-

This makes the veins. I say a rose-leaf mold, because that can be used for all age, dissolve 11-2 pounds of white soap kinds of common autumn leaves. If the last of the leaf is larger than the mold, press it over the centre, and afterwards put the sides the centre, and afterwards put the sides the leaf is a needless expense to get a leaf is larger than the mold, press it over thirds of an ounce of spirits of ammonia. Immerse the flannel, stir well around and unconsciousness—she brought all

That an armed Christian force, not li-

will be absolutely necessary to effect the desired social revolution, there is little doubt. What the country needs above all things is an irresistible and above all things is an irresistible and her early instructions. She had the exher early instructions. She had the exher early instructions of godly parents. tained, and France and England as steadily denied. That Russian sympathy with the Christians has covered motives of a lower order is undoubtedly Western confidence in the recuperative and a dozen sheets of white wax with power of the Turks has also covered fears that were hardly respectable and will cost probably thirty-five cents. Ar- would not bear full exposition. Whatrange the leaves in a kind of vine, or ever danger to England there may be wreath, fasten to the back of the cross in the appearance of Russia on the shores of the Mediterranean, there has arm, pass it over the top, and hang it over the other arm. A bunch of ferns over the other arm. A bunch of ferns is plain that it cannot be upheld by any lessing rest upon the husband and his 3, 1876. over the other arm. A bunch of ferns the Turkish Empire; and now that it is plain that it cannot be upheld by any You might make two sprays of the support from without, English politi-

BAMBOO PAPER.

It is known that the Chinese and Japhave some choice dwarfs that were put anese, who excel in the manufacture out last spring, and are now about 3 1-2 of paper, produce a fine quality, known feet high. They are located on a knoll as India proof-paper, from young bamor plateau where they get the full force boos. They also manufacture, from of northwest winds, which, blowing off our lakes, are quite severe during styles of paper, some of which imitate the winter." In case the trace has allowed but a short rest; his friends came to him for treatment. the winter." In case the trees have leather, and others muslin and crape, the winter." In case the trees have started an early growth, and the so closely that much care is required to treat them, and the circle rapidly young wood is fully matured, there is to detect the real nature of the article. no necessity for protecting the pear- The bamboo has been introduced into midst of a large practice. trees by thatching. A late succulent various countries as a paper material, growth of wood is often winter-killed; and there is no reason why it should not but when the wood is ripened, there is be imported in unlimited quantities. no danger from this cause in Monroe In most tropical regions, some species he continued through life a useful and County. It would be good policy to of bamboo flourish luxuriantly, and exemplary member. Naturally retiring plant some rapidly growing everthe rapidly growing everthe rapidly growing everthe rapid that the supply loud professions, but his life was a liv-

west side of the orchard. By the time to his son, "in making thy way in the tow of evergreens will be large enough than a quart of vinegar."

Obituaries.

Whereas, it has pleased our Father to call into the heavens Mrs. ELIZABETH CUSHING, wife of Rev. S. A. Cushing,

day of his death. The day previous to his decease he visited his patients as of usual. Returning home very weary, he retired early. During the night he slept heavily, but was awakened in the morning by violent cramping pains in the region of the heart, which terminated to Brother Cushing by the secretary of this meeting.

JOHN A. CASS,

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JOHN A. CASS, A. D. SARGEANT, Com.

JUDITH A., wife of Dr. William Walters, died at Mechanics' Falls, Me., Nov. 4, 1876, aged 28 years.

D. DORCHESTER,

New Year's day, 1864, Sister W. gave herself to God in a "perpetual covenant," which was never broken. M. E. Church by Rev. Geo. Pratt. She ticing in Searsport, her native place. Two years ago she was called to give up her first-born, while she herself settled at Mechanics' Falls. Here, at a teresting family, one daughter of which time when hopes were bright for future is the wife of Rev. Wm. L. days, death came, and claimed her for the East Maine Conference. his prey. Friends bore her body to the home of her youth for burial. In the old home where she was born, and continued therein a worthy member till where she had spent the most of her life, appropriate religious services were held, conducted by Rev. W. T. Jewell, assisted by Rev. J. E. Adams, of the

Congregationalist Church.
My acquaintance with Sister W. com-Church of which she was a member. I always found her ready to bear any

lischarge her duty.
She was very conscientious, fearing How to Cook Codfish. — Put the fish to religion had a meaning, and was of the soak in cold water over night. In the soak in cold water over night. In the meeting were held above the lecture-meeting were held above the lecture-live force were were were held above the lecture-live force were were were held above the lecture-live force were were were considered to the weary itinerant ever called there with-live force were were were were well as well as the weary itinerant ever called there with-live force were well as w ligion. She took a lively interest in all his journey. Judged by the rule laid

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well-officered Christian police — a fact which Russia has long steadily main- She lived in the atmosphere of a Christian home. Business never crowded on religion, nor broke down the family altar. The family Bible was well-thumbed and worn. The truths of the thumbed and worn. The truths of the Holy Book were impressed upon the minds of the children, and early in life in it, still lives. Is it not better thus?

She was unconscious in the closing hours of life, and unable to leave a The deceased was a constant attendtestimony in words; and these - however comforting they might have been
— were not needed. She had "lived
the life of the righteous," and though to outward appearance dying in menmotherless little one!

J. W. DAY.

J.W. MARTIN, M. D., was born in Win-Early in life Brother M. commenced the study of medicine, entering the medical college of Worcester, which institution he graduated, and immediately entered upon the practice or resigned. The English people are not only becoming sensible of this, but also of the fact that in bolstering up five cents. I fear it would in the country, though.

PROTECTING PEAR-TREES. — A coruating honors, thus eminently fitting himself for the very responsible duties of a physician. In 1860 he settled in Danielsonville, Conn., where he gained an extensive practice and high standing as a physician and Christian gentle-

Some six years since, his health becoming impaired by overwork, he re-

Brother M. was converted while at Worcester under the labors of Rev. N. E. Cobleigh (of precious memory), and united with the M. E. Church, of which ing testimony, eloquent in kind words and deeds. Very few ever heard him complain, and none would have guessed from his habitually smiling, sunny face west side of the orchard. By the time to his son, "in making thy way in the the pear-trees come into bearing, this world, a spoonful of oil will go further sufferer. Such, however, was the case; for a number of years he lived in the

full consciousness that he was likely to M. E. Church for quite a number of die without warning, and at any moment. He held frequent conversations with his family upon the subject, seeking to prepare them for the sudden shock, which he knew would come. He was the result of the sudden shock, which he knew would come. He was the result of the sudden shock, which he knew would come. He was the result of the sudden shock, which he knew would come. He was the result of the sudden shock, which he knew would come. He was the result of the sudden shock.

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TONIU, AND MANDRAKE PILLS .- These deservedly pelebrated and popular medicines have effected a work, and I was sure I should not have a bunch of autumn leaves if I had to pay ten dollars for them; for, after I had the prize, I must get a vase to put them in, and a globe to cover them, and fifteen and a globe to cover them, and fifteen and infinite variety in the colors of trees. The gray of the maple is unlike that of the elm, and the healing and remarkably active and useful life of Sister Cushing, much that is worthy of imitation; that we are grateful to God for sparing her to the supposition that "Consumption is incurable" deependent. Yet he was far from despondent; on the long and remarkably active and useful life of sister Cushing, much that is worthy of imitation; that we are grateful to God for sparing her to the supposition that "Consumption is incurable" deependent. The gradaview of a probable sudden death. Yet prize, I must get a vase to put them in, and a globe to cover them, and fifteen dollars looks quite large when one thinks of the books it would buy.

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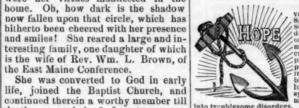
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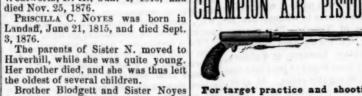
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Warren, N. H.

On the morning of Jan. 7, 1877, Mrs.

LOUISA, wife of Brother Moses Riggs, left us for a better and more genial Authorized edition from the Chicace Inter-Ocean. Verbatim Reports 526 pages. 22. This work contains Mr. Moody's most effective sermons. "Where art Thou?" 'Daniel; Excuses (2); The Precious Blood (2); Heaven (2); How to Study the Bible, (3), e.c. This is a companion/solute to, yet entirely different from, his 72 New York Sermons entitled GLAD TIDINGS. missively, peacefully, and triumphantly resigned this life for the better. Georgetown, Me. P. Higgins. Miss ELNARAH TROTT died in Richmond, Me., Nov. 12, 1876, aged about 30 years.
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In N. E. Village, Jan. 7, of diphtheric croup. Frankle, son of Mary and Ge. rge Mores, aged 2 years, 10 months and 2 days.

In Victor, lowa, Dec. 6 Josephine A., wife of F., P. Hall, and daughter of L. S. Guild, of Walpole, N. H., aged 29 years and 2 months.

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Upon the reassembling of the convention.

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Surprise party "which might seek ad
Rev. F. J. Wagner, of Lowell, followed subject is now (Monday afternoon) before the senie, "Plety the Senate, Senator Edmunds having deliv-

less before this comes into print, we shall Rev. S. L. Gracey, of the Providence all know just where we stand, and the question be answered as to who is gov-

But it is a perilous time. This is the tried as never before. Let me put the of the Sunday-school concert should be t case of Louisiana: We have a "returnsee cause, they may throw out any poll or parish (county) in the State. They are judges of the whole election; and from their decision there is no appeal. with the purposes of the Sunday-school and It is to all intents and purposes a Su- Church. preme Court. Their decisions may be and legal. Now, on the face of the paper, Gen. Nichols in the recent election in my observation, which yielded at once to the remedy. I recommend its use to the afflicted generally."

50 cents and \$1 a bottle. Sold by all "bulldozing,""intimidation,"etc. which gave the State to Packard by over 3000 state of excitement at present, over the revotes. That board did its work, made port of the Electoral Count Committee, and its rendering, and adjourned. Pack-deliberations of the Electoral committee board " according to the forms of law.

upport of the ruling class. He is the

to speak. Will he? Time will tell. bearty supporters than we Methodists, dvertisement of F. Coutts & Sons, protect the colored people (in whose interest we were especially pleading), in and liver complaints, etc., which is all their rights as free citizens, and also rapidly becoming as popular in this country as in Great Britain, where it is tians. With a "good morning," we parted—the preacher to the conferenceroom at Union chapel; the "Governor" to attend to the affairs of the State. The M. E, Church here must

natorial chair, would prove an efficient for Lynn district was held in the Union An interesting Sabbath-school Convention house being closed last week, they are executive. Mr. Packard was formerly Square M. E. Church, Somerville, Wednesfrom the State of Maine. He came day, Jan. 10, throughout the day and evenhere at the close of the war, has held ing. At ten o'clock the convention was orseveral Federal offices, and now is the ganized, in the absence of the Presiding El- We can only hope and pray that right will Republican governor duly inaugurated.

der, by the election of Rev. W. R. Clark, prevail.

The other governor is Gen Nichols.

D. D., as president, and Rev. G. Beekman,

The W. The other governor is Gen. Nichols, of Lynn, as secretary. The first topic on of Confederate fame, and a graduate of the programme, "The Sabbath-school pre-DISTRICT PREACHERS' ASSOCIATION will be held in Grace Church, Worcester, Tuesday, Jan. one leg; the others were lost in the cause opened by Rev. D. C. Knowles, in a vigorof the rebellion. Gen. Nichols is a man ous discussion, in which he strongly inof medium size, with curly, not woolly, Sabbath-school teacher must, as truly as the 1. Discussion: Can the Faith of the Theducated of medium size, with curly, not woolly, a sabbath-school teach successfully, a sabbath-school teacher must, as truly as the hristian? Aff., Geo. S. Chadbourne; neg., V. M. bland, smile, shelper, hends, conditions. bland smile, shakes hands cordially, the truth taught; that to make the Sabbaththe Misprints of King James' Translation, A. A. and is, indeed, a gentleman of amiable school what it should be, both officers and really been an election of a president, etc. qualities. Nothing can be said against teachers must feel that piety is the object to

followed in an interesting line of thought, dier can be a good governor, then we in which he brought out the fact, apparent watch Henry Waterson's one hundred thou-The inaugurations took place January number of children, with not a few adults, mittee of women are making the count.

B. Wardwell. 8. The Best Method for Landing Church Floances, Martin, Baldwin and Grovenor. it is said, was the intention, but for the church Floances, Martin, Baldwin and Grovenor. it is said, was the intention, but for the church Floances, Martin, Baldwin and Grovenor. it is said, was the intention, but for the church Floances, Martin, Baldwin and Grovenor. it is said, was the intention, but for the church Floances, Martin, Baldwin and Grovenor. it is said, was the intention, but for the church Floances, Martin, Baldwin and Grovenor. or church Floances, Martin, Baldwin and Grovenor. It is said, was the intention, but for the church Floances, Martin, Baldwin and Grovenor. It is said, was the intention, but for the church Floances, Martin, Baldwin and Grovenor. It is said, was the intention, but for the church Floances, Martin, Baldwin and Grovenor. It is said, was the intention, but for the church Floances, Martin, Baldwin and Grovenor. It is said, was the intention, but for the church Floances, Martin, Baldwin and Grovenor. It is said, was the intention, but for the church Floances, Martin, Baldwin and Grovenor. It is said, was the intention, but for the church Floances, Martin, Baldwin and Grovenor. It is said, was the intention, but for the church Floances, Martin, Baldwin and Grovenor. It is said, was the intention of the church Floances, Martin, Baldwin and Grovenor. It is said, was the intention of the church Floances of the church Floances, Martin, Baldwin and Grovenor. It is said, was the intention of the church Floances, Martin, Baldwin and Grovenor. It is said, was the intention of the church Floances, Martin, Baldwin and Grovenor. It is said, was the intention of the church Floances, Martin, Baldwin and Grovenor. It is said, was the intention of the church Floances, Martin, Baldwin and Grovenor. It is said, was the intention of the church Floances, Martin, Baldwin and Grovenor. It is said, was the intention of the church Floances, Martin, Baldwin and Grovenor. It is said, was the intention of the chu "The inculcation of Biblical truth essen-EXECUSES: Luke ix, 59, 60, Center and Burbank; the United States troops here, to the Cor. iii, 13, 14, 15, Emerson and G. B. Hannaford; contrary. And so we were spread the contrary. And so we were spared the Bible must be taught and preached; that Rom. 1x, 13, H. Kendall and L. P. Gould; Dan. x, disgrace of former times. The White League in this city numbers over 10,000 the Word, must be clearly inculcated. Afmen, and they are well armed and ter remarks by other brethren, the convendrilled, so that they could carry any tion adjourned for dinner to the large and

Upon the reassembling of the convention would be blood shed, the day passed Rev. Dr. Steele gave a most thorough and over with comparative quiet. Not a instructive Bible reading on "The Need of gun was fired. In the evening this the Holy Spirit by Sabbath-school work- States Senator from Maine for the short "army" melted away like frost before ers," showing the great peril of Bible the sun; and though these men are not teaching without this divine aid. He long term ending 1883. Messrs. Ferry and the sudernic of the seminary a course of the seminary a course of the sum and though these men are not att, and Present Appearance. This course will be given on successive Wednesday evenings, at 7.40 seen, they are within easy call, should be the sum and though these men are not showed that in Germany, where the Bible had been taught by secular teachers, the long term ending 1883. Messrs, Ferry and the sum; and though these men are not showed that in Germany, where the Bible had been taught by secular teachers, the long term ending 1883. Messrs, Ferry and the sum; and though these men are not showed that in Germany, where the Bible had been taught by secular teachers, the long term ending 1883. Messrs, Ferry and the sum; and though these men are not showed that in Germany, where the Bible had been taught by secular teachers, the result was a generation of skeptics. It can-The Packard government is still not well be otherwise in our Sunday-schools setts.

mittance. The Nichols' government in a stirring discussion of the topic, "Piety the Senate, Senator Edmunds having delivoccupies Odd Fellows' Hall, half a mile essential to Sunday-school teachers." He ered a powerful speech in its favor. Senator distant from the other. The flag of very earnestly and clearly set forth the im. Morton will speak in opposition. A pro

prayer-meeting, and urged that such meet ings should be held once a month. Dr. W. R. Clark then discussed the topic, "The But it is a perilous time. This is the true Sunday-school concert, religious rather day in which Republicanism is to be than dramatic." He argued that the object lead the children to Christ, but as dramatic entertainments, they tended to depreciate ing board" through whose hands the the sanctity of the Lord's day, and reverentire election of the State must pass in ence for His sanctuary; and the very object review, and when that board passes for which they were held was thereby de judgment, the case is settled. If they feated. Furthermore, such concerts frittered away good impressions received from the preaching of the day. He thought the ministry mainly to blame that Sunday school concerts were not more in accor-

The evening session was devoted to a wrong, but, nevertheless, they are final dresses, eminently instructive and practical, and legal. New on the face of the re-Kimball, of Lynn. The convention throughout was one of interest, and will do good. G. BEEKMAN.

> LETTER FROM WASHINGTON. MR. EDITOR: This city is in an unusu

ard may not be the popular choice, but were conducted with great secrecy, and its he is held to be the legal governor, members were unwilling to impart any inmade so by the act of the "returning formation whatever, during the progress of the deliberations; but yesterday, the final Still, Gen. Nichols has the hearty meeting was held, and it was decided that a support of the ruling class. He is the questions shall be referred. This tribunal choice of the moneyed men, the in- will be constituted as follows: Five judges fluential citizens in this city, most de- of the Supreme Court, five senators, an Cars to Richmond, Danville, Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, are dual government, with party spirit at that the five justices of the Supreme Court boiling point, with a volcano ready to should be those who have seniority by length of service; but this plan was changed on account of the opposition of Sepator astand-still, waiting for President Grant Morton, who objected on the ground that such a selection, would give three Demo-But how will we share as a Church, cratic and two Republican judges. It was in the event of Nichols' success? We finally decided that the four senior justices went to see him to ascertain what we might depend upon. We stated the case plainly about as follows: We are Republicans mostly as a Church, but we are loyal to the government of State and nation. It is characteristic of our Church that we support the constitution and the laws. If you should become the recognized governor of Louisiana, in the recognized governor of Louisiana, is should select a fifth. The president, pro which causes the production of humors, and which causes the production of humors, and thence the humors are continually reproduced, and the blood recontaminated. This difficulty, which patent medicines fall to reach, is now obviated, and permanent cures effected by remedies which not only cleanse the blood, but by other medicines which act directly upon the vital forces, stopping or preventing the formation of Scrotila or other humors in the system. Under this specific treatment, thousands are permanently cured, after baving tried in vain the various "blood medicines" and the recognized governor of Louisiana, divided in politics. It is safe to assume he reader when we state that Dr. E. D. the recognized governor of Louisiana, divided in politics. It is safe to assume SPEAR, No. 897 Washington Street, is count on us to a man, white and black. that their action will not be governed by one of the most skillful of physicians in If Mr. Tilden is declared the lawfully partisan feelings. There is nothing to prevent their choice falling upon the Chief Jus tice, and in all probability he will make the fifth judge. Those who profess to be competent to forecast, say the five senators to be relied upon should call upon Dr. member. The General said warmly in be selected are Edmunds, Conkling, Morton, substance : If my position is maintained, Bayard and Thurman. On the House side In another column may be found the I shall use my influence and power to conjecture takes a wider range, and no less than a dozen congressmen are prominently mentioned. There is no safety in making

any predictions in this direction Although the agony is at an end in the committee-room of the Electoral Count committee, the complications surrounding the counting of the electoral vote are not al removed. On the contrary, the agreement to refer all disputed questions to a mixed tribunal may receive a death blow when brought before the House or Senate for con and will be loyal to the "powers that sideration. Already, it is being subjected be" as soon as she knows who or what to the severest criticism. While it cannot enough to convince that it is regarded with disfavor by a large number of senators and representatives who see in it no clear way out of the difficulty. The average senti ment is, without a doubt, that grave difficulties are yet to be surmounted before Congress or the country can be persuaded to accept the compromise measure to be re-

> orted to-day. The war against the gamblers is pro gressing; but in spite of every gambling opened again this week, and are carrying on their terrible work. The police force and officers are being thoroughly investigated, and the result is not reached yet

The Woman's National Suffrage Conven tion has been in session here for two days and has attracted quite an audience in spite of the inclement weather. The usual advo cates of universal suffrage were here, and the usual exciting speeches and demands made. The most amusing part of the entire session was when Mrs. B. A. Lockwood of fered a minority report, reciting that there were grave doubts as to whether there ha and "that a committee of five competent women be elected to make a fair count, and Rev. Geo. H. Mansfield, of Cambridge, that an army of one bundred thousand unarmed women be called to Washington to

"Early conversions" was the next topic, both political parties by the admirable and rayer, Hutchins and Andrews. 3. Is it Desirable Next morning, however, at 8 o'clock, upon which Rev. A. Gould read a most in- able manner in which he has presided over Prayer, Hutchins and Andrews. 3. Is it Desirable to Lengthen the Term of Ministerial Service in a Charge Beyond Three Years? Wetherbee and Lindsay. 4. Does the Present Condition of the Mission Work and Finances Demand the Formation of Auxiliaries in the Various Conferences for

THE WEEK.

- The Moody and Sankey Tabernacle will be dedicated Thursday evening.

- The small pox is alarmingly prevalent in New Orleans. - Gen. Miles has routed Silting Bull, captured most of his lodges, and driven him

back to the Yellowstone. -The Woman's Board of Missions held its ninth annual meeting in Park Street Church last week. The treasurer reported total receipts exceeding \$75,000. Interesting statements of the work were made by returned missionaries. The children's meeting was attended by over 1,000 children.

-James G. Blaine has been elected United licans, and George F. Hoar from Massachu-

- The Congressional compromise measure

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